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The Carroll News

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Aggravated menacing:

JCU student convicted on classmate's charge

Tom O'Konowitz
Kristen Schneidler
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A male John Carroll University student was found guilty Monday of aggravated menacing of a female JCU student in Chardon Municipal Court.

While freshman Charles M. Matthews, a resident of Cleveland Heights, pled no contest to the charges, Judge Craig S. Albert found him guilty, fining him \$500 and sentencing him to 180 days in prison. The judge suspended 177 days of the sentence and \$250 of the fine. Matthews said on Monday that he would pay the fine that day and begin his three-day prison term at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

A bench warrant for Matthews' appearance at Monday's hearing brought Chester Township Police officers to John Carroll's campus to serve him with the warrant, as confirmed by students and faculty. An anonymous witness said that the police left because they could not locate him at that time. According to his attorney, Susan Bungard, Matthews later received the warrant at the Chester Township Police Station.

The bench warrant was issued by Judge Albert after the court learned that Matthews was in "violation of Anti-Stalking Protection Order," which ordered him, "not to have contact or communication with complainant." He was placed

under the order after an April 11 hearing, at which time Matthews plead not guilty to the original charge of menacing by stalking, filed on March 26 with the Chester Township Police Department.

According to Bungard, the charge was changed to aggravated menacing at Monday's hearing. By pleading guilty to this charge, Matthews waived his right to a trial, Albert said. "We agreed in advance [on the updated charge]," Bungard said. "Rather than taking it to trial... we figured it would be easier to accept the plea offer."

Aggravated menacing is defined as a person who "knowingly causes another to believe that the offender will cause serious physical harm to the person or property of such other person or member of his immediate family," according to sec. 2903.21 of the Ohio Revised Code. The code states that "whoever violates this section is guilty of... a misdemeanor of the



Judge Craig S. Albert sentences JCU student Charles M. Matthews for his aggravated menacing conviction.

first degree."

According to the Chester Township Police Department Supplementary Report, Officer R. Martinez was dispatched to the complainant's Chesterland home on March 27 to handle a harassment complaint that she then filed. The report read that the complainant said, "Matthews has been harassing her, by means of numer-

ous phone calls and by following her at John Carroll University." The report goes on to read that the defendant arrived at the complainant's home, entered the garage and knocked on the door for ten minutes. The complainant said that she was very afraid and she has told him to leave her alone, the report read.

see STUDENT, page 4

IXY's violate university policy Party goes on as planned

Ed Klein
Staff Reporter

The fraternity of Iota Chi Upsilon was charged and found guilty last Tuesday, April 22, with violating University policy, as outlined by the Student Handbook, concerning advertisements for their party, formally referred to as Roses Springfest, at Nelson's Ledges Quarry Park. At the fraternity's request the hearing was held Friday afternoon, April 25, before the party on Saturday.

Sophomore Kevin Filiatraut, chief justice of the Student Union, said that the fraternity was charged with "violating University policy in hanging illegal signs."

Junior Eric Bilas, president of Iota Chi Upsilon, specified that they were found guilty on three charges of violating University policy.

Represented by senior, former vice-president, Kevin Bachman, sophomore treasurer, Doug Killea, senior former president Kevin Angney, and Bilas, the fraternity pled guilty to the charge of violating section 18 of the University policies, concerning the approval of posted materials, and to violating section 2 of the guidelines for the promotion of events where alcohol will be served, dealing with referrals to the amount of alcoholic beverages. Bilas stated that the fraternity had "blatantly violated University policy" regarding those charges.

Bilas also stated that the fra-

ternity entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of violating section 14 of the University Policies, violating the necessity for a copy of the liability insurance for an off-campus facility to be on file in the Student Activities Office.

"We never knew of such a policy, it was never enforced to any organization, we felt that charge was added because of personal bias against the party," said Bilas. He added, "Personal bias, on the part of the administration." Angney added that the administration had notified the authorities of Nelson's Ledges of the party; Heckman would not comment.

Nelson's Ledges Quarry Park is a privately owned and operated park. Sophomore Ed Novak, secretary of Phi Beta Phi, stated that his fraternity had no knowledge of the university policy concerning insurance for off-campus events. "We hold the picnic every year, and have never filed insurance before," said Novak. He was quick to add however, that if a copy of the insurance must be filed, it will be. Bachman said "it is impossible for every student to know every policy."

Neither Heckman nor the Judicial Board would comment on the hearing due to it being closed to the public. Filiatraut spoke as the "official spokesperson of the Judicial Board."

At the initial request of the fraternity, the hearing was closed to insure a quick and effi-

cient hearing, according to Bilas. Filiatraut said, "According to the Student Union Handbook on procedures for protecting the rights of the defendant, only the defendant has to ask [for a closed hearing]."

Filiatraut, along with freshman vice-chief justice Pat Heublein, junior Rick Fitzgerald, sophomore Jeff Longworth, and freshman Maureen DeMers, heard the case. Filiatraut had appointed his board on Tuesday, April 22.

According to both Bilas and Bachman, the hearing was conducted in a fair and impartial manner. "Kevin [Filiatraut] went by the book, I was glad that it was handled in a student court, in a fair and just manner," Bilas said. Bachman added that he was "glad they [the Judicial Board] took the time to hear both sides, especially in light of Greeks coming under fire recently."

Angney added that this appeared as another "attack on Greeks by the administration."

The fraternity provided a member of most Greek organizations as witnesses to their defense. According to Bilas, they hoped to show unity in their ignorance of the "never specified" insurance clause.

Bachman stated that "Lisa [Heckman] mentioned an incident five years ago, where the University attorney spoke to the Student Union about student liability."

In January, 1990, attorney Janet Miller from Jones Day Reavis and Pogue spoke to the Student Union regarding a University ban on advertising off-campus parties. According to Miller, the Ohio Code

see IXY, page 3

JCU student arrives on scene of bank robbery

Denise Glaros
News Editor

Sophomore Doug Naworski was subpoenaed earlier this week to testify in the case of *The State of Ohio v. Nancy Patrick and Arthur Wade*, due to the fact that he was at the scene of the Sept. 26, 1996 robbery of the Charter One Bank in Cleveland.

He said that he was walking into the bank located within Kamm's Shopping Plaza on Lorain Rd. to cash a check around 2 p.m. and it was just about to close, when an African-American man ran hurriedly through the doors and past Naworski.

At that moment, Naworski said he heard the bank teller scream she had just been robbed and instinctively, ran in pursuit of the man as he fled.

"He was a good 100 yards in front of me, but I still chased after him to get a good i.d.," Naworski said.

He was not able to catch the robber, but he had a clear idea about what the man looked like so that he could identify him should he be apprehended by the authorities.

Naworski learned later that the man had entered the bank, dropped a note to the teller to hand over some money and after almost 15 minutes, the man fled the bank with \$1500 in cash.

"I don't know what I was thinking chasing after him," Naworski said. He said he was not afraid to pursue the man, but he had no intention of physically capturing him either.

The police were also unable to capture the man, until two weeks ago, when he was finally caught and charged with the crime.

The turn of events that led to the capture of the man identified as Arthur Wade involved more criminal activity, though on separate occasions. He is charged with the robbery of yet another bank and was involved in an alleged drug deal that went sour.

Naworski stated that Wade was in the process of a drug deal when a conflict arose between the two parties involved and violence erupted.

He suffered several injuries in the ordeal and in particular, Wade's ear was cut off, leading him to seek medical attention.

According to Naworski, the hospital ran a check on Wade during his stay and connected the money he used during the drug deal with the money he stole in the second bank robbery.

William Vodrey, assistant county prosecutor for the state of Ohio, said that Wade was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery, with a violent repeat offender specification due to his prior conviction for voluntary manslaughter in 1986.

Although limited in his disclosure of information pertaining to the case because the trial has not begun yet, he added that Wade was not alone

see ROBBERY, page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Tim Russert of Meet the Press to speak at JCU

Timothy J. Russert, moderator of *Meet the Press* and political analyst for *NBC Nightly News* will be the speaker at JCU's commencement ceremonies on May 18. Russert, a 1972 graduate, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. JCU will also present several other honorary degrees. Receiving Alumni Medals from the university will be Leo Arbezniak of JCU's class of 1937, Sister Mary Fabian Catalano, OSU and Richard L. Murphy of the class of 1957.

Did someone say Japanese?

On April 29, the East Asian Studies Program at JCU and the Japan Society of Cleveland are sponsoring a lecture entitled, "Will Japanese Become An International Language?" The lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room 262 of the Administration Building. Andrew Horvat, a former Tokyo Bureau Chief for American Public Radio, will give the presentation. For more information contact the East Asian Studies Department at 397-4776.

JCU: the cream of the crop

John Carroll recently took first place in the Annual College Challenge, a national competition among schools of business. The competition is considered the "national championship" of programs in business, logistics, transportation and supply chain management. Only three schools have taken first-place honors in the competition's ten-year history; JCU has won twice. Faculty advisor, Dr. Paul Murphy and four JCU students formed the winning team.

Blowing up campus, scientifically speaking
Christopher Callam, a junior at JCU, has been selected to receive a \$3,000 Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership Fellowship from the Council on Undergraduate Research. AIURP fellowships have been designed to allow undergraduate students the excitement of discovery and to enhance their commitment to careers in science.

Band's total awards equal an even dozen

At the Tri-C Jazz Festival, members of the JCU Jazz Band collected seven awards from the International Association of Jazz Educators. The certificates honor outstanding solo, ensemble and sectional work. This years seven awards make the band's two year total an even dozen. The winners were Erika Oblak (Tenor Sax), Dave Gaus (Trumpet), Justin Rogers (Bass), Mike Stelmack (Drums), Brant Stalzer (Drums) and Ernie Petti (Trombone). Petti, Tricia Stone and Arn Howald also won a special I.A.J.E. citation for their work as a section.

JCU saves the earth

The Steamship William G. Mather Maritime Museum recently hosted an intensive, three-week, hands on environmental program for students entitled, "Living at the Edge: Exploring Our North Coast Heritage." JCU undergraduates and faculty worked with the museum staff, coaching small teams of students through research of economic, political and ecological preservation issues for the Great Lakes Region. Students used their newly-acquired knowledge and shipboard experiences to debate the impact of lakefront development focusing on the issue of Suburban Sprawl. As part of the program, students took part in the Cuyahoga River RAP Storm Drain Stenciling Program and staffed a booth at Earthfest.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Melinda Janowicz, News Editor.

Sharika Pitts fundraiser honors memory of late JCU student

Denise Glaros

News Editor

White ribbons adorned the stage of Kulas Auditorium on April 25 as a tribute to a young woman whose life was tragically cut short in an act of domestic violence during her freshman year at John Carroll.

Friends, family and members of the community gathered at JCU on Friday night to honor the memory, love, aspirations and dreams of Sharika Pitts at the Fourth Annual Sharika Pitts Memorial Fundraiser presented by the Black United Students Association (B.U.S.A.).

"A Taste of Fashion and Talent" was the name of the event. People could share their God-given talents with all in attendance and remember the talents of Pitts that were taken away from her too early.

The Director of Multicultural Affairs at JCU, Ron Oleksiak, whose involvement in the show was one of a financially and morally supportive force, said "it was a very beautiful thing that students could rally support for a former classmate."

He added that, "I have to give the students [involved in B.U.S.A. and the event] the credit because all the wonderful acts, the time, the sweat and the blood were theirs."

Singers, dancers, a jazz ensemble and fashion scenes featuring clothes for work, going out and weddings were the highlights of the evening.

Arika Walker, the Head Com-

munications Director and 1997 president-elect of B.U.S.A., said that "the reaction I received from others [regarding this fundraiser] was that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the show."

Included in the production of the talent and fashion show was the primary reason for the show, which was the dedication to Sharika Pitts.

It was presented by WJW-TV8 news anchor Mark Spain, who in his celebration of Pitts, offered statistics on the alarming rates of domestic violence within the United States to illustrate that Pitts' life parallels many other cases of violent crime.

For example, Spain stated that there were six times more incidents of violent crime inflicted on women by men they were intimate with.

Though Pitts' stay at John Carroll was a short one as she became one of those statistics on November 11, 1993, she touched the lives of many, evident in the number of people attending the event.

According to Spain, Pitts was the pride of East High School in Cleveland, where she graduated as the salutatorian of her class; she not only excelled in academia, but she was an athlete as well, competing in volleyball, basketball and track.

In addition to her talents as a student and athlete, Spain said Pitts was also a nurturing mother

and through the continuation of this scholarship fundraising event, her memory can live on in the heart of her 5-year-old daughter Roquesia.

"I know the family of Sharika Pitts was overwhelmed and that their hearts are overflowing with joy to know that we are remembering her through this special event," Walker said.

This evening of enlightenment, entertainment and inspiration is so special because it not only serves to carry on the legacy of Sharika Pitts, but it gives the opportunity for young people to further their education, as Pitts sought to do in her living years.

Pitts would have graduated this year from John Carroll University.

The official figures have not yet been calculated, but Walker estimated that the affair raised nearly \$800.

Walker also said that all proceeds are directed towards the scholarship award that is available to any African-American female who is a graduating senior, attends a Cleveland public school and completes the application process.

"Although she was African-American, above anything, she was a John Carroll student," Walker said.

"More people should be a part of this endeavor because she was one of our own and every student matters," she added.

Junior wins \$1,000 scholarship using public speaking skills

Melinda Janowicz

News Editor

Junior Steven Colaianne won the John Carroll University Cuyahoga Valley Alumni Public Speaking Contest on April 14 for his speech titled, "All Eyes On You" and was awarded \$1,000 in tuition.

The competition, established in 1995, was open to all declared communications majors who have completed the Public Speaking class. Colaianne competed against Jane Rich, also a junior, who was given a second place award plaque.

"I really enjoyed it. I really like competition and I have always enjoyed public speaking," Colaianne said. He competed in forensics for three years on the speech team at Cardinal Mooney Speech High School, where he was a two-time state finalist and national qualifier.

"I've always been interested in public speaking and this contest gave me the opportunity to compete again," Colaianne said.

"I saw the sign and thought, this is for me."

"How do we protect privacy in a world of instant information?" was the topic of the presentation, which had an eight minute time length, with significantly shorter or longer speeches being penalized by the judges.

The topic was worded broadly to provide students with maximum flexibility.

"Privacy" would include an individual's right to be free from undue public exposure and "instant information" could include the Internet, radio, e-mail, surveillance cameras, television and many other

forms of information; while "we" could be JCU, the federal government, or any individual.

"They gave us the topic with a lot of guidelines but you could take it anyway you liked," Colaianne said.



Steven Colaianne

The focus, however, is on how to balance the social and private concerns in a world where information is accessible so easily and quickly.

Criteria for the speech included the consultation of at least four outside sources following MLA-style guidelines for bibliographies, along with adherence to and effective use of the Motivated Sequence, which is a series of steps required in persuasive speaking.

Colaianne focused his speech on the Internet, e-mail and surveillance cameras.

He felt these were the three most important aspects of privacy people need to be concerned about.

"It's amazing how easy it is for people to find out about you,"

Colaianne said.

"You really have to wonder about your privacy, that was the main message of my speech."

He added that many legal and ethical questions arise with this topic.

"E-mail is especially important because it effects students and is free. Students should also be aware of the fact that there are cameras in most places to spy on people," Colaianne said.

Speakers were judged by Nancy Kiefer and Evelyn Oswick of the Communications Department and Larry Lacheta, a Cuyahoga Valley Alumni.

These judges evaluated the speeches based on evidence of practice, audience analysis, effective use of gestures and eye contact, vocal delivery, poise and appearance.

Regarding nervousness, Colaianne said, "You're always a little nervous, that's just part of public speaking, it was just like it always is."

The beginning was the hardest but I had the whole speech memorized."

His future career plans are to enter the field of broadcast journalism and his dream is to be on ESPN.

In the meantime, you can see Colaianne on JCU-TV where he hosts John Carroll Jeopardy.

"I was extremely happy to win the award not only because it gave me a chance to compete again in the realm of public speaking but also because it never hurts to get a little extra help paying the bills for school," Colaianne said.

Beaudry winner named

Chris Dinda

Staff Reporter

Due to his commitment to leadership and excellence both on and off the John Carroll campus, senior Tim Hanchin won the Beaudry Award for the 1996-97 academic year.

Sponsored by the Christian Life Community to an outstanding graduating senior, the award is voted upon by the senior class and presented at the commencement ceremonies.

The Beaudry Award is given in honor of Robert Beaudry, a 1951 graduate of John Carroll who died in a plane crash.

It is based on leadership activities, academic achievement, service to the university and the civic community and a commitment to Catholic values.

Hanchin has exemplified this spirit by his involvement in many religious and service organizations, both on and off the John Carroll campus.

He has also contributed a great deal of time and effort to the community around him.

Hanchin is a member of Carroll Christian Fellowship, he is also a bi-weekly volunteer at the Cleveland Catholic Worker House and he has taken JCU students to the Catholic Worker House in West Virginia over Spring and Christmas breaks.

In addition to these activities, Hanchin

is a volunteer at the Salvation Army's halfway house where he counsels men who were making the transition from prison to regular life, he has volunteered for Project H.O.P.E. and the Family Housing Program.

"Tim and I go way back," said Dan Zigler, a friend of Hanchin's since high-school. "He is truly a good friend and is very deserving of the Beaudry Award."

Rev. Don Dunbar, S.J., who has worked with Hanchin on multiple retreats, had similarly positive things to say about Hanchin.

"Tim is an excellent person," Dunbar said. "He is very generous and he is a terrific example of what the John Carroll graduate should be."

"It is a great honor, considering the people who have won the award in the past," Hanchin said.

Hanchin specifically mentioned Pat Klus, who was given both the Danford and Beaudry Awards in 1995.

"Pat was my RA freshman year," Hanchin said. "I really respect him, and tried to pattern my life after him."

Choosing this path has helped Hanchin to have a profound effect upon those around him.

"His compassion towards others and his service to the community is unparalleled by anyone that I have met here," Zigler said.

A Messy Situation

Julie Thorud

Jessica Grassman

Staff Reporters

Signs have been posted in Murphy Hall offering a \$50 reward for anyone with information that will lead to the capture of who is now being referred to as "The Murphy Hall Anonymous Defecator."

"I remember when I first saw it. It was so gross. It was the foulest thing I've ever encountered," said Mike Siao, a Resident Assistant in Murphy.

Siao was present at the first sighting of feces located on the pool table in the Murphy basement. Due to the absence of custodians on campus because of breaks, Siao and a fellow RA were left to clean up the excrement.

"No one was around, so we just put on some gloves and I pretended like I was back in high school art class playing with clay," Siao said. "There is no reason for it, the pool table is down there for everyone. It is complete vandalism of the highest degree."

Since the incident with the pool table, other deposits have been spotted.

Maryellen Walsh, a freshman currently living in Murphy Hall, was personally affected by the excretor on the eve of St.

Nick's Day.

Before leaving for the Greenhouse, Walsh had left her shoes outside her door, expecting candy when she returned.

Upon returning, Walsh was informed that her shoe was filled with human waste. "I didn't really take it personally because

someone did the same thing in the middle of the bathroom the next week," Walsh said.

Walsh did not make a big deal about the situation, but was offended that the school did not approach her about the incident.

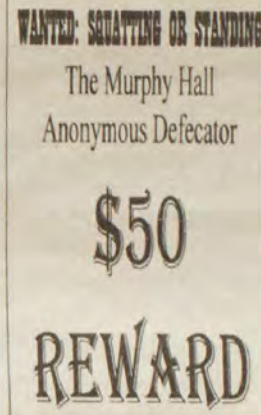
"They never gave me candy either," Walsh added.

Although Walsh was very light-hearted about the situation, others do believe that this is a serious issue.

Residence Hall Director Heather Tucker was questioned about the incidents but declined to comment.

"Everyone is in disbelief. On one hand, you are kind-of upset, but it must be a very strange, strange person who is doing it," said a Murphy RA, who requested anonymity shortly after Tucker was questioned.

Some students feel that the joke has gone too far. "I think it's kind-of sick," said freshman Phil Slanina.



The luck of the Irish

Ed Klein

Staff Reporter

Pat Campbell, a sophomore at John Carroll, was ranked seventh in the Irish dancing World Championships on March 28.

The competition, *Oireachtas Rince Na Crvinne*, or "The Dance of the World Championships," is held annually in Ireland and hosts dancers from England, Ireland and the United States.

Campbell, who has 16 years of Irish dancing experience and is also ranked second in the United States in his age group.

He came in eleventh place at last year's international competition. He has studied under the direction of Bobby Masterson and his School of Irish Dancing for the last nine years.

Dancing three different techniques of Irish dance, Campbell was able to show the judges both the appropriate style and appearance that they were looking for.

He danced a Reel, using soft shoes; a Treble Jig, using hard shoes; and for his final dance, a Set dance, which incorporates an Irish folk story.

According to Campbell the atmosphere during the competition was "very nervous."

"It was good to see a lot of Americans do well [at the world championships]," Campbell said. "Politics play a large part in the judging."

He explained that the competition is primarily between the Irish and English dancers, but "the Americans are developing a tradition and overcoming the politics."

Practicing approximately two to three hours a day, Campbell stated that the hardest part of dancing is the commitment.

"A lot of people don't realize that dancing is just like any other sport," Campbell said. "You have to practice, you are part of a team."

Campbell's mother, Mary, reiterated this sense of commitment.

"While all of my children were good dancers, Pat wanted to compete," she said. "It [dancing] came naturally to him."

Campbell's older brother and sister, Peter and Colleen, also danced as children.

According to Robert Ballagh, of the Riverdance Irish Dancing Troupe, "Dancing is very important to the history of Ireland."

Campbell's father was born and raised in County Mayo, Ireland, and his mother is of Irish descent.

According to Campbell's mother, "Irish dancing helps develop a sense of pride in

Ireland, especially with Pat traveling to Ireland."

Campbell will audition with Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance, a traveling troupe of Irish dancers, which performs in Britain, Ireland and America at the end of May.

"He [Flatley] is looking for specific styles of dance, I hope I can provide them," Campbell said.

Flatley's show is both hailed and criticized by critics, for its innovative styles and departure from Riverdance.

Lord of the Dance was started in early 1996, after the producers of Riverdance refused to give Flatley full artistic control of the show.

Lord of the Dance now rivals Riverdance, selling 1.5 million video copies in 12 weeks.

According to the March 31 issue of *Time* magazine, Riverdance and Lord of the Dance are the respective second and third highest sold videos on the market, behind Bambi.

"If I make something, I want it to have a touch of class," Flatley said in the same issue of *Time* magazine.

Sophomore Marty Fox, longtime friend of Campbell's, said the same applies to Campbell.



Pat Campbell is ready to dance his way into the hearts of many dressed in his traditional Irish garb.

IXY's Springfest continues, despite guilt in Student Union court

continued from page 1

makes it illegal to sell alcohol to minors. "You are responsible for a person's conduct if all you do is provide a place where a minor can drink beer," said Miller in the February 1, 1990 issue of the CN.

Heckman notified all student organizations via a memorandum entitled 'Policies and Procedures,' on February 7, 1997, of University policies regarding student liabilities.

According to Bilas, "the memorandum never specified about the insurance."

"We feel that the attorney should come to campus every two years," added Bachman.

"That would keep students up to date."

The signs offering information about the party were created and posted by freshmen member Christian Unger, Bilas said, "without the knowledge of, or consent of the fraternity."

According to Bilas, Unger not only posted the signs, but was belligerent towards Donna Byrnes, acting residence hall director of Bernet.

The fraternity has requested that Unger apologize in writing to Byrnes, whom Bilas described as "very helpful and understanding to the I Chi's."

The fraternity was fined \$50 payable to Heckman, according to Bilas.

He also stated that at the fraternities request the money will go to a charity dealing with teenage alcohol awareness.

ROBBERY

continued from page 1

in the robbery of the Charter One Bank.

A woman identified as Nancy Patrick was also charged with one count of aggravated robbery for being an accomplice to Wade, although her role in the crime was different and unspecified by Vodrey.

The trial was originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 30, at the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, but has been temporarily postponed.

Vodrey said that "at the present time, there is a definite possibility that there will be a plea bargain and that the case might not go to trial."

Nearly two dozen law enforcement agents and civilians were subpoenaed to testify in the trial, including Nawarski, and "he is as important a witness as anybody else," Vodrey said.

Interestingly enough, the bank teller who dealt with the robber in September refused to testify in the trial; furthermore, Wanda Cardella, the Charter One Bank branch manager would not disclose the teller's name due to her wishes.

"We prefer the tellers not testify in court cases," Cardella said.

She added that "this was a traumatizing experience on the teller and all of the staff, to think that someone can just come in and do this to us."

If tried and convicted, Vodrey stated that Patrick could face from 3-10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine for this felony in the first degree.

Wade would face a longer incarceration time for his criminal record though.

Nowarski said he was a little apprehensive to testify only because finals were coming up and the length of the trial would be questionable.

"But at least I can say I know what to do if I am ever in the situation again," he said.

"It's also a good story to tell to the grandkids," Nowarski said.

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Student convicted of aggravated menacing of woman

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the report read.

"The phone calls to the house from him became so annoying she had to unplug the phone at home," the report stated. In her statement to the police, she wrote that, "he has called my house every five minutes for the past two weeks."

The officer advised Matthews that day of the accusations made against him and advised that "to avoid any future problems to avoid [her] at home and at school," the report read.

At that point, Matthews told police the accusations were not true, yet he would comply, the report read.

According to the complainant's voluntary statement to the Chester Township Police, "Chuck Matthews... has been harassing me / 'stalking me' both at home and at school."

"It has especially come out in this week I believe because my boyfriend is home. Matthews has sent two letters to my house, he stated that he knows my boyfriend is home but that he can't stop thinking about me, and all he wants is to be number one in my life," the complainant wrote.

The complainant then described what occurred when Matthews came to her house. "I was [so] extremely petrified for my well-being that I went into hysterics. He banged on the door for 10 minutes... When [Matthews] left... on my car was placed a red rose, a book titled Love and War and a note. It took me one hour to calm down and regain composure."

Bungard (Matthews' attorney) later stated that her client said that "the allegations by the alleged victim were extremely overblown."

"Our relationship was going fine and then suddenly I couldn't contact her. I tried repeatedly to find out what exactly was going on."

Charles Matthews

Matthews, after being made aware of the complaint and the charge against him, filed a voluntary statement with the Chester Township Police on March 31. In his statement, Matthews said that he and the complainant began dating two-and-a-half months prior to her complaint. Between their first and second dates, he stated that she telephoned him up to two or three times a day. The statement then read, "Our relationship was going fine and then suddenly I couldn't contact her. I tried repeatedly to find out what exactly was going on."

Matthews' statement also read that he sent her a few letters and flowers because he thought she might have been angry with him for an unknown reason. "The day before I was notified of the complaint, I had seen her at school and asked her what was wrong," he wrote in his statement. "She said she didn't want to talk about it, so I called it quits."

In response to the allegation that he went to the complainant's house uninvited, Matthews said in his statement that he "stopped by to pick up a CD I had let her borrow and... left her a farewell gift and a flower."

I was trying to find out where our relationship stood or if she was for some reason angry with me." Matthews also said that the complainant had never told him not to call her house, and he also said that there was no communication from her about staying away from her house.

The complainant filed additional statements with the Chester Township Police on March 31. In this second statement, she said that on March 26, she encountered the defendant in the science building at JCU. She said he stood an inch behind her and requested to talk to her. A witness to this incident is named in the statement.

In a third statement also filed on March 31, the complainant stated, "My feelings toward this case are filled with fear and anguish." She went on to say, "I am frightened to walk around campus by myself, terrified to be home alone..."

Also in that statement, she wrote that on Thursday, March 27, she filed a report against Matthews with JCU security.

Francis McCaffrey, director of JCU security, refused comment, saying, "We have no report of a stalking incident on campus. If it

During questioning by police, Matthews said that his phone calls received no answer, and he continued to call her because "I thought perhaps she was working or out with one of her friends."

were reported, we'd handle it." However, Bungard also confirmed that a report was filed with JCU Security by the complainant.

University Provost Frederick Travis said that he had no comment on the situation at this time. Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president of student affairs, was unavailable for comment at press time.

She also filed a sexual harassment charge against him with the JCU Army ROTC department, of which Matthews is a member.

According to a professor of military science at JCU, "[ROTC] did begin an investigation after the report was filed with us. We investigate anything that hints at sexual harassment. That's always been our policy. We don't take it lightly."

The lieutenant colonel went on to say that "Army and ROTC policy requires us to report anything like this to those above us, so it is out of our hands now. Really, it became an issue for the civilian court to handle. But, now that the court has made their decision, we may be taking further action. We will be looking into the situation."

As a result of Judge Albert's ruling on Monday, Matthews is currently on a two-year probation. The judge said that if Matthews has any contact with the complainant, he will go to jail for six months. As a condition of the probation, Albert said that he will not permit any contact with the complainant, either personally, or by phone or mail.

The only exception to this will be at John Carroll University, where their shared academic commitments dictate that the complainant and the defendant may encounter one another.

Bungard said that she did not think there would be any more problems in the future between her client and the complainant.

Albert did recognize that John Carroll is "not that big," and thus "it would be difficult" for them not to encounter one another. Albert told Matthews, however, "if you see the complainant, you'd better find a way to avoid her."

Albert released Matthews by saying that he is "not going to put up with [further contact between Matthews and the complainant]. I'm not going to play games. I'll put you in jail [for six months], and let the Court of Appeals overturn me."

Hope you make it through the summer without
The Carroll News

Protection and recourse

Kristen Schneider

Managing Editor

In light of incidents that have occurred both in the past and recently on the JCU campus, students should be aware of general guidelines for protection and the course of action available to them if they feel victimized.

With the development of anti-stalking legislation in recent years, stalking as a crime has come to the forefront, especially on college campuses.

"Menacing by stalking" occurs when a person intentionally engages in a pattern of conduct that causes another person to believe the offender will cause physical harm or mental distress to the other person, according to section 2903.211 of the Ohio Revised Code. Anyone who violates this section of the law is guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree.

"Aggravated menacing" occurs when a person causes another to believe that the offender will cause serious physical harm to the person or property of that other person or any member of his/her family, as is stated in section 2903.21 of the Ohio Revised Code. Violation of this section will also result in guilt of a misdemeanor of the first degree.

As has been illustrated in the action taken by several JCU women in the past few years, the victims in this type of case do have a course of action they can take, and they are able to get results if they truly have been victimized.

A person who thinks he or she is being stalked should follow several safety guidelines. For instance, the person should keep a detailed log or diary complete with dates, times, places and witnesses who have seen the alleged stalker. Tell family, friends and neighbors about the incidents that occur, and report all incidents to the police. Show pictures of the stalker to everyone, and make sure they know what the person is doing.

The only way to truly bring justice to this type of crime is to make the public aware of what is going on, so that similar incidents can be prevented or more easily taken care of in the future.

Excerpts of this article were reprinted from an article by Cherie Skoczen in the Oct. 5, 1995 CN.

DAVE'S TOP TEN

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Court decision supports FDA Government regulates tobacco industry

Meagan Lynch

Int. News and Business Editor

In a major defeat for the tobacco industry, a federal judge in North Carolina ruled last Friday, Apr. 25 that the government has the authority to regulate cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The Food and Drug Administration said in the court proceedings that nicotine is a drug and that cigarettes are drug delivery systems, putting these products directly under agency jurisdiction.

The decision, if upheld on appeal, will allow the FDA to enforce regulations designed to ban the sale of cigarettes to persons under 18 years of age.

Additionally, the ruling will give the FDA the power to control or eliminate nicotine, the component of tobacco that the agency has declared to be addictive. The FDA could, in theory, even ban cigarettes, although FDA officials have said several times that they

do not intend to do so.

The FDA cannot, however, impose restrictions on advertising and promotion of tobacco products. The FDA sought to restrict advertising and promotion geared toward young people by banning cigarette logos on T-shirts, baseball caps and other products.

Additionally, the government sought to eliminate billboards within 1000 feet of schools and playgrounds and prohibit color ads in magazines with substantial youth readers.

President Clinton told the media that the decision is "on balance, a great victory." He also said that the Justice Department would appeal to reinstate the advertising and promotional restrictions.

One of the key issues at stake in the legal battle has been the power of the government to enact regulations designed to prevent the access of cigarettes to young people. The ultimate goal of these

regulations would be to reduce the number of young people who take up smoking.

Last February, Clinton enacted the first phase of his plan, by forbidding sales to persons under 18 and requiring proof of age for anyone who looks younger than 27.

Scheduled to take effect Aug. 28 are regulations banning cigarette vending machines in most locations, prohibiting self-service cigarette displays and free samples and requiring that cigarette packages bear the statement: "Nicotine-Delivery Device for Persons 18 or Older."

Tobacco industry analyst Gary Black told the media that the decision will inevitably lead to years of court appeals, giving each side equal incentive to seek a negotiated settlement.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear the appeals. The court has a history of supporting such advertising restrictions.

Tiger Woods: examining ancestry

Gina M. Girardot

Senior Editor

Tiger Woods has the potential to be the greatest golfer that has ever played the game, independent of his racial heritage.

Commentary

So why has his race become such an issue?

Some say that Woods transcends racial barriers, that his exceptional talents forged a bridge to the PGA's good ol' boys club, in a sport which has been traditionally left untouched by African Americans.

The media claims that Blacks have accused Whites of trying to downplay Woods' blackness. Instead, Blacks say they want to celebrate, not hide, Woods' heritage.

Woods has stated that he is uncomfortable being labeled Black. His mother is half Thai and one-quarter Chinese, his father: half Black, one-quarter Chinese. If he was backed in a corner, he claims he'd probably say that he was Asian, yet he says that he wasn't about to be forced to limit his racial definition to one race.

Blacks say that he stands out because he looks Black, and because of this he will be treated as a Black man. This treatment will eventually make him realize that he's Black, they say.

There was a time in the South that no matter how minute the amount of African heritage you had in your ancestry, you were labeled Black on your birth certificate. They went as far as contriving categories such as: mulattos (half black), quadroons (one-quarter black) and octoroons (one-eighth black). Anyone with up to one-thirty second of African ancestry was considered Black (that means that one of your great-great-great grandparents was black).

This was motivated by Reconstruction legislation that integrated Blacks into banks, schools and other institutions. Categories served as a method of control, it remedied the White South's bruised ego after a loss to the North and stifled threatened feelings as African Americans were forced

into mainstream society.

How is forcing Woods to claim a race any different? Is that fraction of African heritage so overwhelming that it overrides all other aspects of his identity?

Perhaps the controversy can be chalked up to the success "phenomena." If he wasn't the first "black" to win the Masters, he'd be busting the Generation X stereotype by being the youngest to win. Society has a need to categorize elites, using their exception as a tool for breaking down stereotypical barriers. But, this categorization is not far from the labels that Southern Whites imposed on the Black man in 1866.

There seems to be a shift backward in racial ideology; yet minorities continue to plead for equal opportunity and cry out for social

justice. The desire to be recognized for accomplishment, not by skin color consistently remains the ultimate goal.

It seems that many Americans are going back to a time where a person is identified solely by the small amount of Black ancestry in their heritage. This is especially disturbing considering that it was a view that was embraced by a sect of America that was trying to hold on to the last bit of domination they had left after the Civil War.

The facts are clear, Woods is a tremendous golfer and an exceptional individual, who serves as a great role model for all, regardless of his race. Woods' actions speak louder for the pursuit of equality than any conviction to one racial category ever could.

Peru's media reports that rebels were executed

Meagan Lynch

Int. News and Business Editor

Despite accusations that some rebels may have been executed trying to surrender during the daring rescue that freed 71 hostages held at the Japanese ambassador's mansion in Lima, Peru last Tuesday, Apr. 22, the Peruvian government told the media last Friday that the bodies of all 14 slain guerrillas would be buried in unmarked graves, and the bodies would not be turned over to their families for burial or autopsies.

The New York Times reported that Peruvian television broadcast footage seemed to suggest some of the guerrilla bodies may have been mutilated by army troops. The footage includes the body believed to be that of the guerrillas' leader, Nestor Cerpa Cartolini, lying on a staircase with a bullet hole in the head and a large gash across the neck. Next to his body was another, without a head or arms.

The hostage crisis began on Dec. 17, when Marxist guerrilla group Tupac Amaru invaded the Japanese ambassador's residence.

The crisis ended after President

Alberto Fujimori was notified that 9 of the 14 rebels, including Cerpa, were playing soccer. Fujimori saw an opportunity and, at 3:17 p.m., ordered the raid. Sixteen minutes later, the storming of the residence was complete and the rescue operation was over.

The raid, which resulted in the

Despite the success of this spectacular rescue, the Marxist rebels clearly demonstrated that Peru is still far from conquering terrorism.

deaths of one hostage, two military commandos and all 14 of the rebels, had been planned virtually from the outset of the hostage crisis.

Commandos staged practice raids for weeks prior to the execution of the plan in a mock ambassador's residence that they built in the hills near Lima.

A select group of elite military commanders was chosen to carry out the rescue operation. The Washington Post reported that some Peruvian sources acknowledged privately that they received

technological help from the United States.

Although the U.S. military officials firmly deny any Pentagon role in the raid, Peruvian sources informed the media that the U.S. provided a RU-38A Twin Condor airplane to fly over the residence. The aircraft is capable of photo-

graphing a building, gauging the thickness of its walls, measuring body heat to determine the number of people inside and compiling several other details crucial to planning a raid.

A hidden radio receiver that a retired naval officer had been able to keep hidden

from the rebels warned the hostages that rescuers were going to blow their way into the mansion.

As hostages sprawled on the floor and covered their faces, the floor buckled beneath them from a blast set off in the tunnel.

Suddenly commandos rushed through the front door and the roof of a neighboring house. Hostages exited to the backyard.

Despite the success of this spectacular rescue, the Marxist rebels clearly demonstrated that Peru is still far from conquering terrorism. Experts have speculated in

public statements that Peru will not overcome terrorism until it relieves the social and economic problems that draw people into these rebel groups.

According to The New York Times, almost half of Peru's 24 million people live in poverty, 85 percent of workers do not have full-time jobs, and nearly 17 percent live in extreme poverty, meaning they are not adequately nourished.

These conditions existed before Fujimori took office in 1990, but the percentage of Peruvians living in poverty increased last year to 49 percent, from 46.5 percent in 1994, according to Caunto S.A., an economic forecasting firm.

Most members of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement and its main rival, the Shining Path, are either dead or in jail. However, both government officials and experts on terrorism have told the media that the rebel groups continue to pose a threat to Peru's stability, even in their weakened state.

The number of terrorist attacks in Peru have decreased since Fujimori's government captured top rebel leaders in 1992. But a series of well-planned terrorist assaults, similar to the hostage crisis in the Japanese mansion, in recent years has stirred fears that terrorist groups are resurfacing.

World b r i e f s

Separatist group takes hostages in Texas

Richard McLaren, self-titled ambassador of a separatist group in remote south west Texas took two hostages last Sunday after he engaged in an armed standoff with sheriff's deputies and other authorities. The group, The Republic of Texas, was founded on the belief that Texas was illegally annexed as a state in 1845. McLaren, 43, took the hostages because of the recent "kidnapping" by police of two Republic of Texas members. More than two dozen officers were sent to the scene to end the standoff. McLaren was wanted for failure to appear at a court hearing, and was arrested on contempt charges.

Aftershocks continue in California

Several waves of Northridge, Calif. earthquake aftershocks measuring as high as 5.0 on the Richter scale struck the area this weekend and seismologists said the activity may continue. There have been 12 quakes in the last two days. No injuries were reported, and aside from minor breakage in stores and homes, there was little damage.

Clinton encourages reading program

President Clinton Saturday urged Congress to approve his \$2.7 billion "America Reads Challenge." The goal of the plan is to recruit and train one million volunteer tutors to work with elementary school students and ensure that the children know how to read well by the fourth grade. Clinton said that 160 colleges and universities have pledged to devote some of their campus work-study jobs to the reading initiative. White House officials said the plan will be paid for as part of the president's overall plan to balance the federal budget by 2002.

McVeigh trial off to dramatic start

The trial for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh began last Thursday. McVeigh, 29, is charged with conspiracy and murder in the Apr. 19, 1995, bombing. He faces a possible death penalty. The prosecutor's opening statements said that McVeigh is a cold-blooded killer who bombed the federal building because he wanted to see "blood flowing in the streets of America."

Suspect confesses to killing eight women

A former marine arrested last week in Chicago confessed to killing as many as eight women in Illinois and Southern California. Andrew Urdiales, 32, admitted to the slayings after being arrested and charged. During questioning, he told authorities that he is responsible for six other killings.

World Briefs were compiled by Meagan Lynch, Int. News & Business Editor with the aid of wire sources.

Death becomes her

Allison Miller
Staff Reporter

Most college graduates dream of receiving a car as a graduation gift, but junior Colleen Quinn is one exception. She dreams of her father buying her a funeral home.

As a child, Quinn always dreamed of being an orthopedic surgeon. "I was deaf when I was born, and I was always in surgery, which made me become interested in the field," Quinn said.

She still had this interest when, as a senior at Beaumont High School, she participated in Project REAL. "Project REAL required each senior to select a place that might be of interest for them to work at. This project was intended to guide you in your future plans," Quinn said.

Because she was interested in becoming an orthopedic surgeon, she chose to work at a funeral home. "I figured watching an embalming was similar to surgery. Obviously one body is dead and the other living, but the procedure was similar," Quinn said.

During those two weeks Quinn chose to work at Kindrich-McHugh-Steinbauer Funeral Home, which was owned by her parents' friends.

"I watched five embalmings, the first one I saw was an autopsy," Quinn said, who recalled seeing a body lying on the table with the skull and ribs completely exposed.

"I placed the organs back inside the body, removed the skull and got to help sew the body back together," Quinn said of this ex-

Matt Quinn, Quinn's father, and Melissa Lash, Quinn's good friend since freshman year, were also skeptical at first.

"Initially, I didn't want Colleen to hang her hat in one spot. I wanted her to look into other things, but regardless I am very supportive of my daughter," Matt Quinn said.

Lash's doubt also turned into approval once she came to know Quinn better.

"I thought [embalming] and she were weird, but the more I got to know Colleen, she changed my views on people in the field," Lash said. "I think Colleen is more interested in working with the families than in the embalming itself. She just thinks the body is interesting."

According to Lash, "Embalming is the only thing that she talks about seriously. I think it's gross when she talks about cutting up bodies and stuff, but she shows a lot of enthusiasm when she talks about it."

To Quinn, it is a lot more than just "cutting up" bodies.

During Quinn's two weeks at Kindrich-McHugh-Steinbauer Funeral Home, a major part of her job required assisting families in their time of need and mourning. "One time an older lady sent me flowers thanking me for helping her through a difficult time," Quinn said.

Quinn admitted she has not yet learned the right way to help people through the grieving process. "There is no right and wrong way to help people grieve, but just like in any situation the more you experi-

concentrates mainly on embalming and the psychological aspects of grieving," Steinbauer said.

During the second year, Quinn will experience first-hand what it is like to run a funeral home and to embalm bodies. "It is required that during this year I embalm 40 bodies," she said.

Quinn plans to return to Cleveland to perform her internship. She explained, "The funeral homes on the West Side always have bodies, and they are known for good business."

After Quinn graduates from Cincinnati, she is hoping to run a family-owned business. "Hopefully my dad will go in with the guy I worked for and buy a funeral home for me to run," Quinn said.

Although it's not definite that Quinn's father will buy the funeral home, he is willing to do all he can to help. "I'm very supportive of my daughter, and if I have the opportunity I'll take it," he said.

"I'm hoping that Colleen will get a job with me after she graduates from Cincinnati School of Mortuary Science," Steinbauer said. "I think Colleen fits the job well. She seems interested in what she is doing, and it is rare to find a person who wants to help."

Whether Quinn's father decides to buy the funeral home or if she decides to work for Steinbauer, job security is good. Quinn explained that because embalming is a growing field, placement is high. According to the Cincinnati School of Mortuary Science handbook, placement is an astonishing 98 percent.

However, a downside to this career is the option of cremation, which is becoming a more popular alternative to burial.

Quinn does not feel this option will alter her future career. "A lot of people want to have a wake and to have a wake the body must be embalmed," she said. "A lot of funeral homes have a room where cremation is performed, so the money still stays in the funeral home. The main people who will lose out will be the cemeteries, because

the body won't be buried."

Not only will the choice for people to continue having a traditional funeral allow Quinn to be successful, the support of her family and friends will also contribute.

"Although a job is not guaranteed, the picture looks good as far as employment is concerned. This field needs more women because it requires a lot of compassion," Matt Quinn said.

Along with Quinn's father, Lash also foresees Quinn becoming a success.

"I think she will be successful because of the kind of person she is," Lash said. "Colleen is the type of person who needs interaction, and she works well with people."

For now, Quinn is busy interacting with people at her current job and in her classes. Quinn is majoring in communications at John Carroll University. She believes that communications is a flexible field. "I will also be communicating with families, and a degree in communications will be helpful," she said.

In addition to working as a waitress at the restaurant "Yours Truly," Quinn also currently volunteers her time at Fioretta, a local funeral home. "I don't have set hours," Quinn said. "I have a pager and when they get a body I go in."



Junior Colleen Quinn hopes her communications major will help her run a successful funeral home business.



Quinn's interest in studying the human body and in mortuary science has led her to her ultimate career goal. She wants to run her own funeral home.

perience. "Because I don't have my license I wasn't able to drain the blood and fill the body with formaldehyde."

Quinn's interest in studying the human body flourished after she experienced her first embalming.

Quinn recalled feeling a sense of "amazement" at how the human body was put together. "No one has the chance to see something like this. It was a really cool experience," Quinn said.

She experienced this feeling of amazement while working for Tom Steinbauer, part owner of Kindrich-McHugh-Steinbauer Funeral Home.

"Colleen's main objective was to view and learn. Technically she can't embalm a body, but she was in the room with me, and she was suited up in the proper dress," Steinbauer said. The proper dress consists of "junky" clothes. "I usually just wore old clothes and a mask over my mouth. It was optional whether or not I wore the blue gown," Quinn said.

Quinn's job also consisted of a lot of "running around" when she worked for Steinbauer. "Colleen collected doctor certificates signatures, helped arrange the flowers and picked up permits," Steinbauer said.

Although the average person might not imagine this work to be appealing, Quinn's family and friends have accepted it.

ence it the better you become," she said.

"I think there is a reason why I can connect with these people. I'm willing to listen and it helps them to vent their anger," Quinn said.

For Quinn to someday establish this relationship, she must attend a special school and study mortuary science. "Six months before I graduate I have to be accepted by the state to get my funeral director's license," she said.

Quinn is required to take an examination prepared by the state before she can receive her license.

Before Quinn can be accepted by the state she must have a bachelor's degree and a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Applying with the state is similar to applying to get into a college or university. "The chances that I will get accepted are likely," Quinn said.

Once she is accepted by the state Quinn plans on attending Cincinnati School of Mortuary Science, which requires an additional two years of schooling. The first year, which consists of four quarters, entails classroom work. "I would take classes in anatomy, funeral home management, social aspects of death and embalming," she said.

Steinbauer was also a student at the Cincinnati School of Mortuary Science. "It is the best it could be for a mortuary school. It



Quinn plans to attend the Cincinnati School of Mortuary Science after graduating from Carroll. Job placement is 98 percent for those completing the program.

All soaped up

JCU students discuss favorite daytime and primetime serials

Maria Trivisonno

Features Editor

Students at John Carroll University can tell when 11 a.m. comes around, even if they forget their watches. Just take a walk down Bruening Hall Monday through Friday and a group of 10 or more people will be congregated around the hanging television.

"Teachers walk by and give us dirty looks all the time," said junior Laura Ebinger. "They always have to make a joke."

What activity could possibly arouse such comments from the Carroll faculty? None other but a daily ritual for many people on campus: watching NBC's *Days of Our Lives*.

"It is much more exciting watching the soap with friends than by yourself," said freshman Areej Kahoush, another one of the Bruening Hall group. "The same people

"You have to go to Soap Opera Anonymous to get unhooked."

Nicole Cesa

are here at the right time and we leave when the soap ends."

College students gathering around the TV to watch soap operas is not a new phenomenon—it's been going on at least since *General Hospital's* Luke and Laura got married in 1981. Now a new generation of soap viewers can't wait to find out if Sami



As John Carroll turns: "Young and restless" college students spend the "days of their lives" watching soaps to escape to "another world."

really has amnesia (*Days*) or if Reva and Josh will ever reunite (*Guiding Light*). So how exactly did this audience get hooked on the serial of choice?

"I think I was a sophomore in high school," said junior Nicole Cesa. "I started watching [*Days*] regularly because my best friend at the time was hooked."

"My sophomore year in high school my friends and I watched [*Beverly Hills, 90210*] every Wednesday religiously," said senior Elizabeth Rachfal. "It used to be just an excuse to get together with friends on Wednesday night and watch, but we have turned into very loyal watchers."

Others began because a family member was already a fan. "I always remember my mom watching *All My Children* during summer vacation," said junior Severina Mitra, a fan of the ABC soap. "She watched it in college, too."

Okay, perhaps the pressure of friends and family members who are fans explains why new viewers start watching, but what keeps them glued to their sets day in and day out?

"You have to go to Soap Opera Anonymous to get unhooked," Cesa said. "It's like an addiction, you know. They've done every stupid thing possible and I'm still dumb enough to watch every single day."

Sometimes a particular actor is enough to keep a viewer interested. "I just love Susan Lucci," Mitra said. "She deserves an Emmy this year for her performance."

Loyal fans will go to great lengths in order not to miss an episode. The invention of the VCR has helped tremendously.

"My house has a specific blank tape labelled 90210 and *Party of Five*," Rachfal said. Mitra added, "I tape [*All My Children*] every day, even if I'm watching it because it's set on my timer." Cesa admitted to programming two VCRs in order to tape *Days* over a two-week vacation.

Soap fans are indeed a devoted bunch. What would actually get them to stop watching? Not much.

"Cancellation," Rachfal said. Mitra was unsure, "When I get a job I'll stop watching it. Only one year left? I don't think I can do it. I'll probably stop when I have kids."

Campus

Spotlight



Jeff Zukauckas

Year: Senior

Major: Communications

Zodiac Sign: Aquarius

What is your favorite memory from your years at JCU?:

Working at WUJC. I made a lot of friends there.

What television show would you never miss?: *Melrose Place*, because, uh, can we say Heather Locklear?

What is the most romantic thing a woman has ever done for you?: She told me that she loved me.

What advice would you give to undergrads at JCU? Live it up. Life's too short to worry.

Information compiled by Anna DiFranco.
Photo by Cherie Skoczni.

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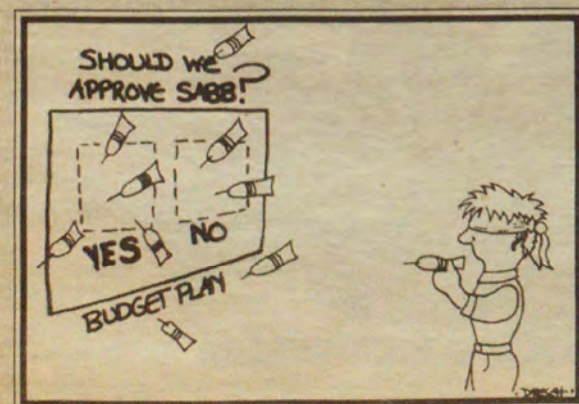
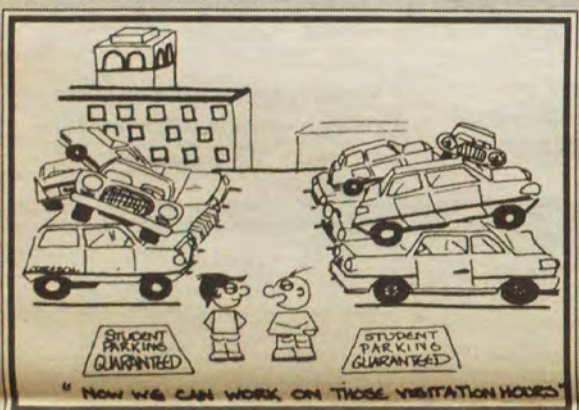
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The Carroll News Year in review

1996-97

A look back at the people and events that made headlines this year

The year in drawings



Late Dean of Students Joe Farrell named Carroll News Person of the Year

Strength, kindness, loyalty, friendship, and love. These are all qualities by which we measure a "great" person, and are also the very ideals we continually strive to develop within ourselves.

For many students, the late Dean of Students Joseph Farrell was the embodiment

of these characteristics. From the moment we first stepped onto campus for freshman orientation, he shared a special part of himself with each of us, offering a welcome that could ease all worries. Throughout his years here at Carroll, Dean Farrell shared his light, love, friendship, and life with every person he came into contact with, shaping the "college experience" of many.

The Carroll News has named Joe Farrell 1996-97 CN Person of the Year, in remembrance of his years of dedicated service, fellowship, and guidance at JCU.

In the words of Senior Patrick Alle, "Dean Farrell taught us love in his living and faith in his dying." He was a strong example, a truly "great" person in so many ways, and his presence here at Carroll will be greatly missed.



-Resa Whipkey

Looking back, looking ahead

As another year at John Carroll ends, the opportunity to look back provides many memories: good, bad, happy, sad, funny, controversial and entertaining.

Below, The Carroll News provides a quick look back at the official news that may or may not be worth recalling. Also included are some of our editorial cartoons, which some had probably hoped were long gone.

The most important recollection on this page, however, is our Person of the Year, the late Dean of students, Joe Farrell. Certainly, this memorable man has touched many of us in ways that are very worthy of remembering, both today and always.

And really, that "always" is where we are all headed.

Whether you are moving on to other opportunities, or if you will remain in the Carroll Community, the memories of this year will influence future memories for the years ahead.

We cannot forget, whether good or bad, because the memories are a part of us, and what we can and will become.

-The Carroll News

Headlines of the year

Carroll Turns 110

Housing ordinance pending in UH council

University has no parking solution

Travis named university provost

UH Council to consider Jesuits' move to Miramar

Ceremony marks Shea's induction

Binge drinking a reality at Carroll

Snowed in

Carroll says goodbye to a good friend

University revokes Allies charter

Student impersonates cop; confiscates beer in Murphy

Bernet gets face-lift

Court orders deputies to JCU

English loses three

The Mad Greeks

Budgets pass, appeals likely

8 Heads rolls all over the place

Lisa Salamon

Staff Reporter

Funny man Joe Pesci stars in the new release **8 Heads in a Duffel Bag**. Pesci stars as Tommy, a mobster hitman who is to transport the eight heads of people ordered dead as proof of the murders.

As if killing them isn't enough, he has to pack the heads (along with the hats and cigars still attached from the time of the murders) in a duffel bag that can fool airport security. A pretty easy job considering he planted a gun on the person in front of him to give security something else to do.

The transportation is disturbed when the duffel bag which contained the heads is accidentally switched with a vacationing student's bag. By the time the two realize they have the wrong bags, it is too late. The plot continues with Tommy's search for the bag.

Tommy travels to the college the student attends and attempts to get information out of the



Marsha Blackburn

8 Heads: Joe Pesci on the set of this new comedy with director Tom Schulman giving him instructions.

fusion begins. The movie continues with the vacationers' discovery of the heads and Tommy's search for them. Tommy attempts to find replacement heads for the lost ones. Meanwhile, those that have found the lost heads are worrying about how to discard the smelling and rotting things. It is a long and twisted roller coaster ride.

There are moments of comedy intertwined with this confusion, but these moments are not well-spaced and not consistently funny. Although this is true, the scenes of situation comedy and the sly comments by both Pesci and Spade do add laughter to the film.

The general storyline (except for the part about the heads) has been seen many times before, and is predictable.

The movie becomes long and repetitious, not to mention confusing. Characters emerge from nowhere and the scenes get a little gory and stupid. But then again, look at the title.

The plot just becomes too drawn out and at times even the humor does not make it bearable. The acting is good, and Pesci is always a joy to watch on the screen.

The comedy is enjoyable, but the twists in the plot are enough to make your head spin.

Flick Pick: **8 Heads**

Rating: 5 out of 10



student's buddy (David Spade). Even this happens in a comical and weird way. Meanwhile, the student has traveled on to Mexico to visit his girlfriend (Kristy Swanson) and meet her parents, who are a little wacky.

Now, with the plot set, the con-

Put up your *Dukes*... they're back

Colleen Leslie

Entertainment Editor

Over the past few years, more and more series from the '70s and '80s have had reunion shows. The majority of the time these reunions are boring or even pointless, as if the movie was a feeble attempt at resurrecting long dead shows and actors that have not held a job since the series. Luckily, such was not the case with the *Dukes of Hazzard* Reunion.

The good ol' boys came back Friday night to show us that although some things had changed, Hazzard County was still pretty much the same.

In this reunion episode, the *Dukes* are shown to have grown up and moved on with their lives while at the same time still enjoying a good fight in the Boars Nest or taking the sheriff on a good car chase.

Bo Duke (John Schneider) is now a pro race-car driver while cousin Luke (Tom Wopat) is a smoke jumper for the forest service. Meanwhile, Daisy Duke (Catherine Bach) is a Ph.D. candidate studying ecology at—where else—Duke University.

Boss Hogg is dead now, but Sheriff Roscoe (James Best) has taken over for him (Yes, he still has his dog). Cooter (Ben Jones), believe it or not, has returned from congressional service in Washington D.C. Then there is Enos (Sonny Shroyer) who came back from the LAPD to tell Daisy he is still in love with her. Finally, Uncle Jesse (Denver Pyle) is still around taking care of his farm.

The point of the reunion was that businesswoman Mama Jo Max (Stella Stevens) wants to build a theme park in the middle of Hazzard Swamp destroying the ecology as well as Uncle Jesse's

farm.

If you were wondering why Daisy was going for her Ph.D. in ecology, it was for this very episode. She was able to discover a new species of fern that would prevent Mama Jo from destroying the swamp. Of course, then Daisy gets kidnapped and it is up to Bo and Luke to rescue her.

And so the much awaited car race takes place. Unfortunately, as those around me were only too happy to point out, Bo and Luke just don't slide through those windows like they used to. The bad guys try using a revved up engine to beat the Duke family but don't succeed. Somehow the

Dukes, as per usual, are able to go through a complicated rescue mission for Daisy (without using guns of course) and still get to the finish line before the rival team.

It was as if the series had never been cancelled. Everything was the same. Well, almost everything. No matter how hard you guys try, Daisy just doesn't fit into those jean shorts like she used to.

I was also disappointed that I sat through the two hour movie only for Daisy to tell Enos she needs to grow up some more before she can marry him. Sorry, but if you are 40 and too young to get married, something is wrong. Overall, I loved this reunion.



Reunion: Stella Stevens plays a dirty businesswoman going up against Luke and Bo Duke in the *Dukes of Hazzard* Reunion.

Coming Attractions

Theater

The musical comedy, *I Do! I Do!*, is coming to the Cleveland Play House and will run now through June

1. The play follows a couple from their wedding day, on, as the audience sees them grow through 35 years of marriage right before their eyes. Performing in *I Do! I Do!* is Gary Sandy who played Andy Travis in the T.V. comedy *WKRP in Cincinnati*. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$35. For reservations or more information call (216) 795-7000.



Books

In an attempt to cash in on his long ago '70s fame, Eric Estrada has written his own memoirs. Estrada, who played Ponch on the 1977-83 series *CHiPS*, writes of his rough upbringing, his struggle to become an actor, and the tough times he has had finding acting roles since the series. **Erik Estrada: My Road from Harlem to Hollywood**, sells for the retail price of \$22.

Film

Seven classic American movies based on the writings of Tennessee Williams will be shown between May 1 and 15 at the Cleveland Cinematheque, Cleveland Institute of Art. Included in the series are well-known films like *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*, as well as lesser-known films like *Period of Adjustment*. Admission to each film is \$5. For more information call (216) 421-7450.

Music

The band **Kurth & Taylor** is coming to Cleveland for a benefit concert on Sunday, May 4. Wally Kurth plays Ned Ashton on ABC's "General Hospital" and his band on the soap is known as "Eddie Maine & The Idle Rich." Hosted by Kahlua and WEWS-TV5, the concert will take place at 2:00 p.m. at Dick's Last Resort. Money made from the concert will benefit the Ryan White Foundation and the AIDS program at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. Tickets are \$25. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call (216) 241-1647.



Movie

Let go of everything you know and all that you believe in. Step into the land of Tao where the last lines of defense in the battle against evil are the Warriors of Virtue. Ryan Jeffers (Mario Yedidia) is a typical kid who dreams of being the star quarterback of the football team and hanging with the popular crowd at school. Ryan depends on his best friend Ming, a chef in a Chinese restaurant, for support. Ming gives Ryan a special manuscript that is a passport to the world of Tao, run by Master Chung (Chao-Li Chi). Defending the Lifesprings of Tao from the evil warlord Komodo are the Warriors of Virtue, kangaroo-like beings whose Kung Fu mastery makes them a formidable fighting force. Ryan and the Warriors must join forces to conquer the evil warlord and save the last Lifespring, or Tao and all of its inhabitants will be vanquished and Ryan will never make it home. In order to win, however, Ryan must look inside himself and find the strength of his own virtues, or Tao will certainly be lost.



Warriors: Mario Yedidia stars as Ryan, a normal boy who gets caught up in a fanciful adventure in *Warriors of Virtue*, a new release from MGM.

Coming Attractions were compiled by Colleen Leslie, Entertainment Editor. Graphics by Jeff Kneile, Graphics Editor.

Summer makes a splash at local amusement parks

Kara Barauskas
Staff Reporter

Well, it's that time of year again. No, not the time of projects or last minute cramming for those dreaded finals. It's time for one of the summer's biggest thrills—trips to amusement parks. Yes, it's time to brave the rides and waves. If you're the amusement park enthusiast, there are parks a hop, skip and whirl away with new rides waiting to challenge the strongest of stomachs.

Cedar Point, located in Sandusky, Ohio, has many new attractions this season. Soak City water park, a sure bet that you'll get wet, offers fun for all ages and has added 6.5 acres to the park. Among the additions are an adult activity area where those twenty-one and older can have a few beverages while taking a dip in the whirlpool. Also included is a 500,000 gallon wave pool that includes body surfing and riding inner tubes. For those still wanting more water fun, there is an action slide area that contains three twisting inner tube raft slides.

Not in the mood to get wet? No problem. Also making its debut at Cedar Point this year is Chaos.

Guaranteed to make you spin, rock and whirl, Chaos has a spinning/tilting platform that whips riders in a 360-degree movement that turns sideways and upside down. You won't know where you are.

Chaos is definitely something to look forward to. It was rated the "Best New Product for a Major Amusement Park Ride" at the 1996 Annual Convention and Trade Show of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Geauga Lake, in Aurora, Ohio, which is about 30 miles southeast of Cleveland, is also gearing up to show off new 1997 additions to the park. Mr. Hyde's Nasty Fall, an unrestricted free-fall from 13 stories, suspends riders for a brief moment in its 1.8 second fall. Holding up to four passengers, the ride rapidly dips into an ominous curve.

Hook's Lagoon, the other latest attraction at Geauga Lake, is an interactive water paradise. Specifically designed for children to interact with their parents, Hook's Lagoon encompasses over 30,000 square feet with 75 water play features. It has an authentic 17th century Pirate Ship, a tree house with funnels, tunnels and several wa-

ter-spraying devices, and a shipping vessel atop the tree house that pours 1,000 gallons of water every five to ten minutes. Surrounding all of this are three heated lagoons with special effects like exploding water mines, bubbling springs and waterfalls.

As if Cedar Point and Geauga Lake

don't offer enough thrills, there is also The Beach Waterpark in Cincinnati. Not only are there over 30 water attractions, The Beach Waterpark also offers live entertainment with concerts ranging from rock 'n' roll to reggae. There are also beach areas with 2,600 tons of white sand and more than 128,000 square feet of sun deck.

Whatever the summer plans include, amusement parks here in Ohio are guaranteed to add to the



Cedar Point: A wave pool similar to this one is one of the new attractions.

fun. For the thrill-seekers, the parks are waiting, but don't forget to bring some extra cash. The price of one-day admission passes continues to increase. Cedar Point admission is \$29.95, Geauga Lake is \$21.99 and The Beach Waterpark is \$18.95.

Cedar Point is open daily Saturday, May 10 through Labor Day, September 1, as well as being open for bonus weekends in the spring and fall.

Geauga Lake is open daily from Memorial Day through Labor Day and weekends in May, September and October.

The Beach Waterpark is also open all summer long, so no matter where you go, you can stay cool splashing in the water and have fun in the hot summer sun.

Even if you chose an amusement park other than these you're sure to have fun. Just remember to enjoy yourself!

Romy and Michelle lacks more than brain cells

Mike Mapel
Staff Reporter

While it is my obligation to write movie reviews for the Carroll News, it was my errand choice to see *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*. First and foremost, I appeal to all of you out

Flick Pick: *Romy*
Rating: 2 out of 10

there to enlighten me as to whether I might plead with the annals of time for the return of those two hours of my life. I felt

ashamed to be seen in the theater, though I don't recall anyone else being there. Kind of a sad commentary.

The plot of *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion* is simple. Two high school friends are approaching their ten year reunion and realize they are unaccomplished. Subsequently, they contrive false affairs to induce their old classmates to believe that they are very successful.

This plan unravels as an old high school nemesis exposes them as failures. The two come to realize that it is more fun to act as they always have and they have a fun

time at the reunion after all.

While you might bemoan my trite plot review, I'd rather talk about the degree of illness that this movie caused me!

You see, some people can't stand sappy dramas. Some people have disdain for plotless action films. I personally like the former two whereas I loath "stupid people comedies" (i.e. *The Birdcage* and *To Wong Foo*). These sorts of films make me want to barf.

The characters are so inane that the movie becomes a recurrent nightmare. Romy and Michelle, to me, are frightening reminders of relationships past—pretty girls with, like, superficial attitudes and, like, nary a brain cell.

This film definitely gives one a greater appreciation for acculturated women (such as JCU has to offer).

Ultimately, I think I'd rather



Romy: Lisa Kudrow and Mira Sorvino star in this new release.

gouge my eyes out with a shoe-horn than ever subject myself to such torture as *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*.

Aside from this scathing review, I did find a moral to the story. Shedding false pretenses and em-

bracing genuineness are the keys to happiness. Acting naturally and truly is the signature of personal happiness. All right, I had to dig for that one.

Overall, though, the movie sucked.

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Tennis teams trounce conference competition

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University tennis teams are moving toward their respective conference tournaments like out-of-control steamrollers, smashing anyone and anything in their paths.

With their 8-1 victory over Hiram Tuesday, the women's team completed their undefeated romp through the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Also falling victim to the rampaging Blue Streaks last week were Baldwin-Wallace (8-1), Capital (7-0), and non-conference foe Malone (7-2).

JCU compiled a match record of 72-7 in the OAC during the regular season. The closest match JCU faced was a 6-3 verdict over Ohio Northern in early April. They also shutout four teams. JCU head

coach Toby Perry called the season a "pleasant surprise" because he really didn't know what to expect from a team he knew relatively little about.

One down note to the season, Perry said, was the fact that his team did not get to face the "real" defending champions, Otterbein. Otterbein lost four of its starters from last season prior to the start of this season.

So the big match for JCU became Friday's battle with BW. The battle didn't turn out to be all that was expected, though, as the Streaks buzzed the Yellow Jackets, 8-1.

"We expected a tough match going into the match [with BW]," said Perry, whose squad is now 13-3 overall. "Baldwin-Wallace is always a tough team."

Senior Susan Okuley agreed.

"We didn't expect to beat them 8-1," she said. "We thought they'd be better being undefeated."

The undefeated team which all other nine OAC teams will be shooting for now, though, is JCU. But neither Perry nor Okuley are concerned as the team prepares for the OAC tournament tomorrow and Saturday at BW.

"We have a good chance to win it all if everybody plays up to par," Perry said. "Fortunately, everybody is also healthy."

Okuley said, "I think we have a really good chance. Hopefully, if we all play well on those two days, I'm sure we'll do fine."

Seedings will be established at the tournament draw tonight at BW. Four players are seeded at each spot and the remaining six are drawn randomly.

"We're really strong," Perry said

of his team. "We've improved so much. And we're so steady. We should have a seed at every level."

The one factor which might affect JCU, which finished tied for fourth place with Capital at last year's OAC tournament, is its lack of experience. Junior Jen Schwartz is the only other player besides Okuley with OAC tournament experience. Okuley actually is the only player on the roster to have won an OAC title, doing so at #1 doubles in 1995.

Senior Chris Lucia, who went undefeated in the OAC, though, played two seasons at Ohio State.

But the other four Blue Streak players (Karen and Amy Rizzuto, Lizette Flammer, and Lisa Vielhauer) are freshmen. Perry, however, foresees no problems.

"They're beating upperclass teams," Perry said of his freshmen. "They have a lot of tournament experience. They came to Carroll with tournament experience."

On the men's front, JCU withstood a fierce challenge from BW to defeat the Yellow Jackets, 5-4.

Junior Pat Alle was on the court with the match knotted 4-4. He dropped the first set, 6-4, but rebounded to win the second set, 6-4. He jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the final set, but then lost the next four games. He was able to tie the match 6-6 to set up the tiebreaker which would decide both his own and the overall match. His 12-10 tiebreak victory gave JCU the victory.

"The tiebreaker was probably the most exciting match we've seen all year," JCU head coach Greg Debeljak said. "Pat faced a lot of game points and hit some great shots."

"Pat Alle really came through big time in the BW match," he added. "After a shaky start, he pulled it together. He could easily have gone the other way."

Prior to the match with BW, JCU (now 15-3 overall) defeated Walsh (6-3) and Capital (9-0).

JCU took on Hiram yesterday

to wrap up its regular season schedule. Next up for JCU is the OAC tournament next Friday and Saturday at Ohio Northern.

Debeljak expects his squad to receive five number one seeds at the draw to be held a week from today.

He added that JCU's main competition, BW, should receive three number one seeds.

"Being seeded number one theoretically means easier semifinal matches," Debeljak said. "Number two and three are usually even. But four is usually an easier match. It's certainly not automatic, but it does help."

The victory over BW will also help JCU, Debeljak said.

"The [tournament] will get down to BW and us in a lot of finals," he said. "It's good to have the confidence of a win and even a loss helps because you know what other guys play like."

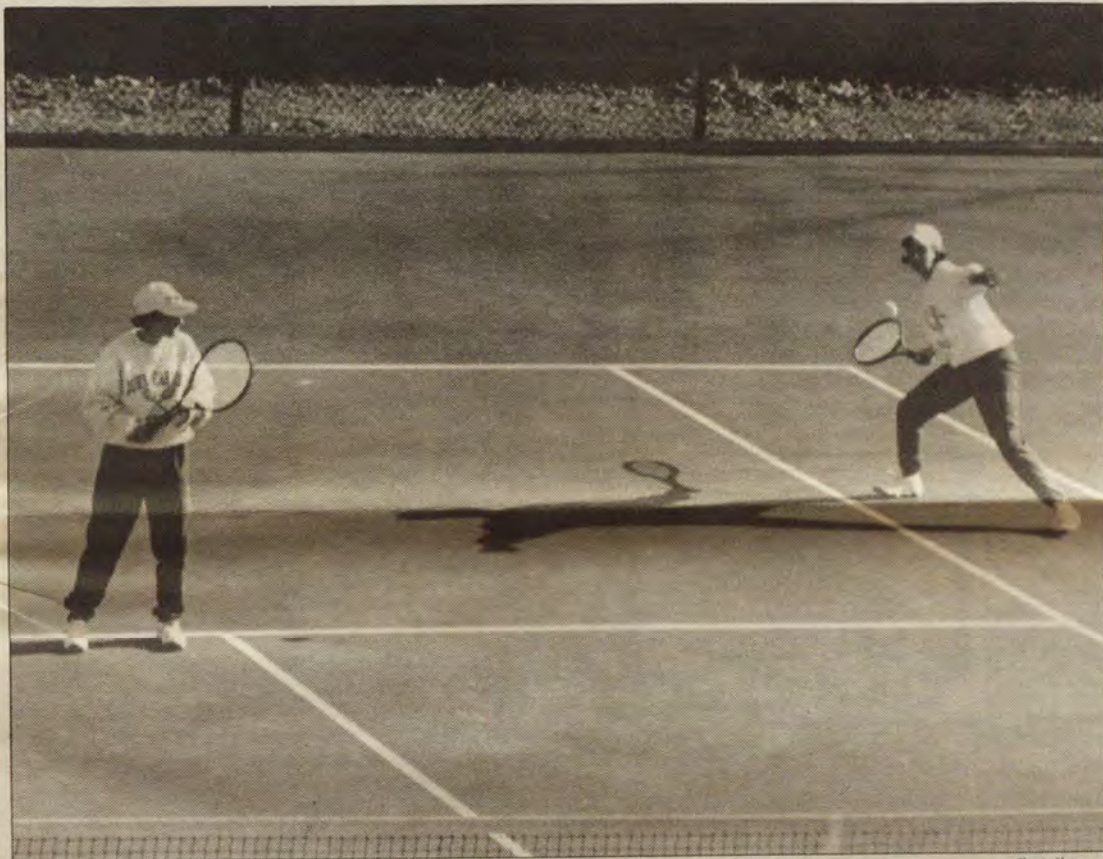
Unlike the youthful women's team, the men's team is experienced as five of the six players competed in previous OAC tournaments.

The #1 doubles team of senior Andrew Perry and sophomore Bryan Mohler is the defending OAC champion at that same spot. The #3 doubles team of juniors Mark Gentile and Ed Schmitt won the #2 doubles title last year.

Perry is also the only returning singles champion for JCU, having won the #2 singles title last year. But Alle and Mohler were both finalists last year at #3 and #5 singles, respectively.

"More than anything else, we know what it takes to win," Debeljak said. "It's six matches in two days so we have to be physically and mentally ready. Stamina plays a big part with so many matches in two days. We'll have to be physically ready to play."

"But that's a worry coming off finals," he continued. "We're not playing as much as we're use to. We'll have to do anything to stay in playing shape."



Cherie Skoczen

Seeing double: Freshmen twin sisters Amy and Karen Rizzuto play their doubles match during Friday's contest with Baldwin-Wallace. The Blue Streaks thumped the Yellow Jackets, 8-1. The twins and the rest of the undefeated JCU women's tennis team will play in the OAC tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace.

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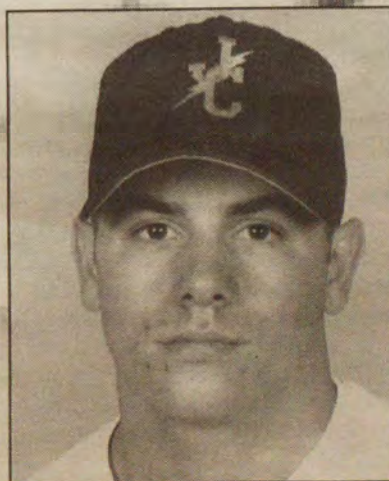
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Streaks of the Week



Mike Campanella
Senior, Baseball

Went 8-for-18 (.444) with two runs scored, five runs batted in, and a stolen base in eight games last week. On the season, is currently fourth on the team with a .348 batting average and has driven in 20 runs.



Chris Lucia
Senior, Tennis

The Ohio State transfer compiled a singles record of 7-0 and a doubles mark of 9-0 (with senior Susan Okuley) as JCU went undefeated during the OAC regular season. She is ranked first among #1 singles players in the OAC.

Baseball meets perennial power in key games

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

After almost a complete season, the last two games are the only ones that matter for the John Carroll University baseball team.

Saturday's doubleheader

against division leader Marietta can have JCU finishing second in the Ohio Athletic Conference or completely missing the playoffs.

JCU (21-18, 10-6 OAC) has stayed in the middle of the pack all year and, as of press time, finds

itself tied for third place in the OAC after the past week's success. A sweep of Baldwin-Wallace last Wednesday and a split with second-place Mount Union Tuesday has put John Carroll into playoff contention.

The top four teams in the conference advance to the postseason. Mount Union and fifth-place Otterbein are separated by only three games in the standings.

Incidentally, JCU has also tied the school single-season mark for wins, set in 1985.

"I think we're catching a lot of teams by surprise by doing some of the things we're doing," said head coach Brian Brewer. "I would love to sit back and score by hitting doubles. But we can't. We have to squeeze in the second inning, and some teams aren't ready for that."

Despite a 4-7 conference record heading into the doubleheader, BW almost caught JCU by surprise. But a two-run single by sophomore Jim Wideikis plated two runs to put JCU ahead, 7-5. Sophomore Aaron Miller came in to get his first of two saves on the week as JCU held on, 7-6.

In the second game against BW, junior Marc Thibeault gave some bullpen arms a rest, going 8.1 innings while allowing only two runs.

"I think I've thrown the ball better as of late, but the team has gotten stronger as the time has gone on," said Thibeault, who has won his last three starts. "I myself have been doing the same things, but we have been picking up different aspects of the game."

Thibeault excelled Tuesday, as well, going six innings while only allowing one run and striking out four in JCU's 11-2 win over Mount Union in the second game. Five runs in the fifth inning, driven by

sophomore catcher Pat Nothnagle's first career home run, powered the win.

In the first game, a base hit in the bottom of the eighth broke a 5-5 tie to lead Mount to the 6-5 win. Freshman Mike Metz was handed the loss in a relief appearance after Miller started and gave up four runs in 3.2 innings.

A number of different Carroll pitchers also saw time last weekend, as the Streaks played doubleheaders against a pair of non-conference foes. Last Saturday, they won a pair against Ohio Valley in the last game of the year at Schweickert Field, 10-7 and 8-6. The next day, they traveled to Allegheny College and were swept by the fifth-ranked team in the nation, 11-2 and 6-0.

"In our non-conference games, we try to get a feel for our new kids," said Brewer. "We try and get kids in certain situations and see how they respond."

One win over Marietta would set the JCU mark for most wins overall and in the OAC for the season. But most importantly, it would guarantee a playoff berth in the OAC Tournament May 8-10, which would be the team's first since 1992.

If the Streaks do get swept Saturday, they would need Otterbein to lose three of its final four games against Ohio Northern and BW.

"It's a definite must-win, but the big key is that everyone's got to stay focused," said Thibeault. "Of course we know it's a big game, but we try not to treat it different from any other OAC game."



Jonathan Attia

JCU freshman Mike Stang and teammates look on after Stang fouled off a pitch toward Wasmer Field during Saturday's game with Ohio Valley at Schweickert Field. The Blue Streaks swept the doubleheader, 10-7 and 8-6, to give them 20 victories on the season. It was the first time the Blue Streaks have reached the 20-victory plateau since 1989.

Voinovich victorious at Ohio Wesleyan

Brian Murphy

Sports Editor

Do you think that John Carroll University senior Steve Voinovich has noticed what Tiger Woods has been up to in his new career?

Voinovich must have decided to do his best Tiger impression Saturday. He scorched Royal American Links for a three-under-par 69 enabling him to claim the individual title at the Ohio Wesleyan Schaal Invitational, held Friday and Saturday.

Voinovich shot an opening round 74 before firing the only sub-70 round of the tournament. His two-day total of 143 was three shots better than Capital's second-place Stephen Reed.

JCU finished third in the team competition, totaling 614, one stroke behind DePauw and five behind Denison.

"Normally, the numbers we shot are good enough to win," JCU coach Mike Moran said.

The scores were definitely helped by the consecutive good days of weather, the first time it has happened this season. The sun shone brightly and temperatures were in the 60's both days.

"Definitely, the good weather helped us out a bit because it was golf weather and not skiing weather," Voinovich said.

JCU played without junior Jeff Bors, who was the medalist at last week's JCU/Fowler's Mill Golf Course Spring Invitational. He had to give a group presentation Friday in class.

"Professors have been good at allowing the players to miss a class," Moran said. "But in this case,

[Bors'] presence was necessary. We had to go it without him."

Senior Jim Hauman led the remainder of the JCU contingent totaling a 155 to tie for 11th place. Also, sophomore Jeff Sawitke finished tied for 14th place at 156; sophomore Will Hickey shot 160 to tie for 30th place; and junior Ben Wilkins tied for 45th place with a score of 165.

JCU will take to the links today and tomorrow for the Ohio Athletic Conference Golf Championships at Fowler's Mill in Chesterland, Ohio. Just two weeks ago, JCU won its own tournament at Fowler's Mill behind Bors.

"The kids are familiar with everything about the course," Moran said.

Voinovich said that playing on JCU's home course is a confidence-builder. "We know the course and plus we know we beat Otterbein, our main competition, there. They've had a tough time playing Fowler's Mill traditionally."

Otterbein, the defending OAC tournament champion, has finished in either first or second place in the four tournaments in which it has played against JCU. The only time JCU beat Otterbein was at the JCU Invitational.

Following the OAC Championships, JCU should participate in the four-day NCAA Championships, hosted by Otterbein, beginning Tuesday, May 13.

Voinovich admits that winning the NCAA Championship would be tough, but is still open-minded to the possibility.

"A realistic goal is top five," he said, though.



SPORTS FLASHES



Swimming awards . . . The John Carroll University swimming and diving teams announced their award winners Sunday at the annual postseason banquet.

Seniors Jeff Juergens and Frank D'Angelo were named men's most valuable performers, while senior Debbie Janchar was named women's most valuable performer.

Senior Jay Donato and sophomore Monica Kramer were given the men's and women's teams' Coaches Awards, respectively.

Junior Brad Wilson won the men's team Most Improved award, while junior Melissa Lanning won the same award on the women's side.

Captains for the 1997-98 season were also announced: Wilson and sophomore Pat Carey for the men's team and juniors Carrie Greenplate and Kara Newmeyer, and sophomore Brenna Carey for the women's team.

Head coach Matt Lenhart also took the opportunity to recognize the men's team for earning the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Academic All-American Award for carrying a team cumulative grade point average of better than 3.0.

The women's team captured its eighth consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference title this season, while the men fell just short of notching their eighth straight title, finishing second at the conference championships.

Scholarly swimmers . . . Senior Matt Olver was named to the 1997 GTE Academic All-America College Division Men's Fall/Winter At-Large third team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Olver carries a 3.87 grade point average as an Economics major with a Foreign Affairs minor.

He was a two-time captain for the men's swimming and diving team. He earned All-

Ohio Athletic Conference honors 15 times during his career, including four individual titles (three in the 400 IM and one in the 1650 Free). He is also the school record holder in the 400 IM.

Olver became a candidate for this honor by being named to the 1997 GTE Academic All-District IV Fall/Winter Men's At-Large First Team, which is selected by college sports information directors in five states.

Wrestlers honored . . . Senior Jason Kessen and sophomore Jim Ayers were named to the Division III Wrestling Coaches Scholar All-American team.

Kessen, who became the first JCU wrestler to earn the honor three times, is a Biology major with a 3.23 grade point average.

Ayers is a Business Management major with a 3.37 grade point average.

Candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and a recommendation from a faculty representative, along with a minimum 67-percent winning percentage (and/or be a conference or regional placemaker).

Diamond marks . . . Sophomore Jim Wideikis has set school records in homers (6), doubles (19), and runs batted in (46) this season.

Saturday's second game with Ohio Valley also marked the 131st career game played by senior Joe Panzarella, breaking the school mark of Kevin Fischer. Panzarella also tied Chuck Cangelosi's school record for runs scored in a career (103) by crossing the plate three times Tuesday in a doubleheader at Mount Union.

Sports Flashes were compiled by Brian Murphy, Sports Editor, with the aid of releases from the JCU sports information office.



Goin' the distance: A pair of John Carroll runners attempt to fend off a pair of Wooster runners during one of the races Friday at the JCU Triangular Meet.

Track picks up the pace at Wasmer

Matt Rayl

Sports Reporter

The John Carroll University track and field teams had their best overall showings of the spring this past weekend in the friendly confines of Wasmer Field.

The men's team captured first place, while the women finished second Friday at the JCU Triangular at Wasmer Field.

"We had a definite advantage competing in a friendly environment," said coach Don Stupica. "Our facility is great for competition and has a track conducive to some really good times."

In addition to JCU, Wooster and Oberlin participated in the meet.

"By having only three teams at the event," said Stupica, "we were able to score a lot more points. Running against two NCAC [North Coast Athletic Conference] opponents was a good change of pace for us."

Junior Matt Lemieux placed in three events in leading the men to their first-place finish over Wooster. One of the team's highest scorers all season, he won the pole vault at 15 feet and took third in the long jump with a distance of 20' 3-1/4". Lemieux also was a member of the 4x100-meter relay team that took first with a season-best time of 43.1 seconds.

There were several other individuals who had very impressive showings on Friday. Sophomore

James Van Dress qualified for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships by winning the 5,000-meter race at 16:19.6.

Freshman Nick Sellers set a personal best by almost six seconds in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:24.

Freshman Andy Waide made a large improvement by jumping 21' 3-1/4" in the long jump, good enough for second place.

The women were led by their only multiple winner, senior Jill Muldoon, who won both the 200-meter dash (27.9) and 400-meter dash (1:02.1).

Freshman Molly Mayer entered into the top eight in the OAC with her first place performance in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 19:51.4.

Others qualified for the OAC Championships, which will be held at JCU in two weeks. Senior Heidi Krebs will be heading to the meet after her run of 2:29.8 in the 800-meters.

Also, sophomore Heather Ferrari qualified in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:12.7, and junior Katie Sullivan placed first in the triple jump with a distance of 33' 4".

"We had some phenomenal performances last weekend, both individually and as a team," said coach Kathy Lanese. "The girls really rose to the occasion."

Both teams are preparing for

the OAC Championships to be hosted by JCU at Wasmer Field next Friday and Saturday.

"It's hard to say at this point how things will turn out," said Stupica. "The coaching staff is optimistic that there will be improvement. We'd like to finish among the top five in the conference, but that will be difficult since we're such a young team."

According to Lemieux, the team shares the coach's outlook on the rest of the season.

"We're pretty strong right now," said Lemieux. "Now that we have a set lineup for each event, everyone can concentrate on their execution. If everybody comes out and has a good day, I think we'll do well [at the OAC Championships]."

Ferrari, who is running her best times of the year after missing a month due to injury, feels the team has struggled through adversity this season.

"I think that a number of people have overcome injuries and other obstacles this year," she said. "We have a lot of freshmen and there have been some changes on the coaching staff [from last year]."

JCU competes in its final regular season meet tomorrow at the OAC Quad at Otterbein for one last tune up before the OAC Championships. Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace enter the meet as the defending men's and women's champions, respectively.

Softball finishes strong



JCU senior Angel Koss in action against Marietta on Saturday afternoon.

Charles Smith

Sports Reporter

With the 1997 campaign concluded, the Streaks (17-18, 9-9 OAC) did not accomplish their biggest goal of advancing to the postseason. That's not saying they did not finish with plenty of personal highlights, as well as a strong team finish.

Carroll won three of its last four games, including a doubleheader sweep of Hiram, 3-0 and 13-1.

Freshman Niki Russell also picked up her fourth shutout of the year against Marietta last Saturday in a 6-0 victory at Bracken Field.

Victories in all four of the games would have put John Carroll in the OAC postseason tournament, provided it received some help from some other teams. As it turned out, the Blue Streaks finished in seventh place in the conference.

"We were so close," said Koss. "We showed it was feasible [for JCU] to make the playoffs."

JCU was blessed with a couple of surprises this year, which came in the form of two freshmen, Russell and shortstop Jaime Skaugen. Skaugen completed the season with a team-high .398 batting average and 22 runs batted in.

"I can't say enough about Jaime Skaugen and the impact she had," said senior Angel Koss.

Russell ended up 9-5 on the year with a 3.01 earned run average. "I can't believe I did so well. I had a lot of help from everyone,"

said Russell. "The seniors were so supportive; they always had encouraging words whether I was doing good or bad."

As well as being supportive, the seniors put up some fair numbers to lead the team to one of its most exciting seasons.

The Streaks received solid play from all their seniors. Angela Rochowiak gave the team much needed leadership. She finished with a .358 average and tied for the team lead with 11 doubles.

Koss also showed great consistency throughout the season, playing in every game. The ironman outfielder completed a solid career at Carroll, in which she tied the school record with 123 games played.

"I will never forget the end of the Marietta game, when all the seniors met on the mound and hugged," said Koss. "These girls are like family to me."

Carroll also got good play from juniors Kristen Brigee and Carrie McVicker. Brigee, JCU's number one pitcher, led the staff in starts and innings. Although she ended up with a losing 8-9 record, Brigee compiled a low 2.43 ERA with 44 strikeouts.

McVicker provided the power numbers for the Streaks, smacking four of the team's five home runs, which ties the school record for homers in a season. She also broke her own record for hits in a season by collecting 44 on the campaign.

Also achieving some school records this year was sophomore Jen Wolke. She set the single-season mark with 112 at-bats, 30 runs scored, and 13 doubles.

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•Views/Editorial

HITS & misses

1996-1997

As the end of yet another school year quickly falls upon us, the students of John Carroll University are left to ponder those memorable moments of the past eight months. Whether you are a graduating senior about to embark on the journey of a lifetime, or have just finished your first year of "firsts" as a freshman at Carroll, the 1996-97 school year has surely held a vast array of experiences for all. So now it is time to uncover those dusty shoeboxes and albums full of memories and take a glance back at the good, and not so good times of the past. And where could one find a better place to relive these unforgettable events gone by than through our very own Hits and Misses.

HIT: Entering John Carroll on a balmy August day without a care in the world and no worries of pending exams.

miss: Leaving John Carroll on an arctic May day with a headache full of post-final stress and lofts still in need of dismantling.

HIT: Finding out that you got into the co-ed dorm of Murphy as a freshman. Boy, that lie about needing to be near the infirmary really worked.

miss: Living in Murphy with all of its luxuries, including: firedrills, flooded bathrooms, more firedrills, and a mysterious individual who finds the need to relieve himself in every other place than the toilet. Apologies for all of those who lost their shoes due to this person's improper potty-training.

HIT: The addition of the new computer lab to Grasselli library.

miss: The addition of the long line of students waiting to use the new computers in Grasselli.

HIT: Bernet being turned into an apartment-style residence hall.

miss: How much is that going to cost us?

HIT: The rumor of Marriott lowering their prices.

miss: The realization that it was only just a rumor. Yes, you did use all of your Munch Money on the purchase of a steak n' cheese, fries, and five gummy bears. Hope you enjoyed it!

HIT: The canceling of classes due to the snow storm/power outage of '96.

miss: Having to risk life and limb to get to class following the aftermath of the snow storm of '96. Twelve foot high snow piles and 3 inches of ice covering the sidewalks just wasn't dangerous enough to cancel classes one more day.

HIT: Returning home and catching up with your high school friends.

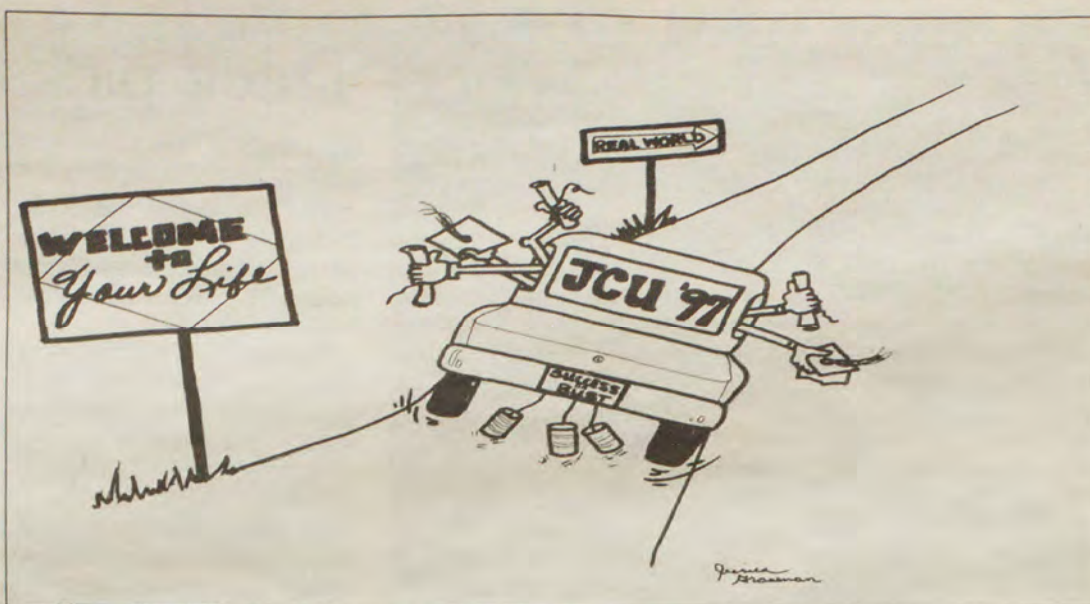
miss: Leaving Carroll and all of your college friends.

HIT: Relieving all that pent-up weekday stress by whatever means possible.

miss: Your choice of means usually leaves you hanging over the edge of a toilet repeating that same ritualized prayer, "God, if you just get me through this one, I promise..."

HIT: Graduating.

miss: Thinking that you are going to graduate, but finding out that there is one small glitch in your college record. You better pay up for that library book that was due back in April of '95. Those librarians mean business!



Living your faith

Somewhere in a valley amidst the fighting and turmoil in Bosnia, there lies a small village where a community of people fast every Wednesday and Friday. They attend church on a daily basis and believe that Mary, the mother of God, protects them from the death and war that surrounds the outskirts of Medjugordie.

It was over my Christmas break that I was somehow deceived by my religious-fanatic mother into going on what I thought was to be a fascinating two-week tour of Europe.

Before my arrival in Medjugordie, I had been traveling for the past 25 hours, missed flight connections and was rerouted, missing my tour group by a few countries. In addition, I somehow lost my luggage in Germany and it did not arrive until a week later, after surviving many inspections and surveillance checks. I was on a religious pilgrimage!

I entered the cubicle I would be sharing with my mom and her friend and was perturbed to find that the plumbing was down, there was no heat, and we had bed bugs. However, I found that being without television, radio, shopping malls, transportation, money and food, the trip turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

Reflecting on my week, I had been exposed to a community of 85 recovering drug addicts, who lived just down the street from where I was staying. They voluntarily lived in Medjugordie without medicine, doctors or material possessions. A few addicts gave their testimonies and said it was easier to follow God

and to know Him in this third-world country invaded with peace-keeping troops, than anywhere else.

I spoke with another couple who had owned a prospering BMW business in Canada, but upon learning that their two sons were drug dealers, they left everything to live in Medjugordie—and it is only there that they found peace and real happiness.

Another striking visit was to a monastery where a priest had hidden the children visionaries, (who witnessed the Virgin Mary's appearance) from communists' torturing.

At this particular monastery, 30 Franciscan priests had been killed for refusing to spit on the cross.

These eye-opening encounters with the natives led me to reflect on the faith of my own country, and how I live out my faith.

What is so remarkable about Medjugordie is that the people live their faith in a difficult environ-

ment, and it is strong and enduring. Their entire lives are centered around God, and they believe and live out His word, despite their government's objection, and regardless of persecution.

Our country has many more comforts and freedoms than Bosnia, and yet it seems difficult to find the quietness and peacefulness that I experienced there.

Isn't it ironic that on a campus founded by the Jesuits, with over 3,000 students who most likely have the Catholic faith in common, only 12 people in the entire student body are pursuing a major in religious studies? Meanwhile, in a war-torn country where practicing the Catholic religion is punishable by torture and persecution, the seminaries are packed.

Risking, learning and loving

A basic tenet of modern psychology is that it is better to get negative attention than no attention at all. However, attention is often confused with love.

Throughout the year, I can not count the number of times I have sat with a group of friends and the topic of relationships came up. It seems everyone is looking for love, but few are satisfied with what they are finding.

The truth is, I have never heard of someone who went searching for love and found it. This is frustrating—we as a culture are taught to plan, plan, plan. To focus on where we are going instead of where we are at right now.

Until very recently I was not able to do this. I wanted control of every aspect of my life to prevent myself from being hurt. Few people choose to subject themselves to hurt. Why allow yourself the pain that goes along with being hurt? Who has time to deal with being hurt anyhow?

If you are willing to be vulnerable, are willing to risk getting hurt, then you have to take a back seat role. We cannot steer our lives, no matter how hard we try. Trusting God means loving God and yourself, which means making yourself vulnerable to where you will be guided.

I have had to accept that it will be hard to grow on my own, to be alone sometimes, to want a relationship and know that no one is there to give me what I need. But to really grow as an individual means accepting the vulnerability that comes with learning, risking, and loving.

If you do that, you can establish a trust that you will eventually be led to a person that believes what you do, trusts what you do, and loves what you do. And then you will realize that the pain and loneliness

that came with the vulnerability was so insignificant when compared with the love that you will ultimately attain.

Knowledge of this did not come until I subjected myself to being hurt. I respect myself and others enough to give my all even if I get nothing in return. It used to be a give 100 percent and take at least 100 percent concept.

This is where I have come to notice the difference between love and attention. I hate seeing beautiful people in ugly relationships, thinking that the attention they get is love or hoping that it could someday turn into love. There are people who use sex, flings, and crushes as an excuse for love, I can attest to that. Yes, they are fun. Yes, they are a part of growth—but so is realizing that there is something better out there.

We are in college, we are supposed to have fun and make memories and do things we will never again have the chance to do. But in having fun and making memories, open yourself to the growth that will follow.

You can't search for love—it seldom works. Love is hidden, in the memories and the experiences. It is not only in relationships, but in friendships, in helping kids during project H.O.P.E., in giving your time to show simple acts of kindness to others. It is love, not just attention, that makes me get up in the morning when I know I have a day full of business classes, practice, meetings, and the flu. It is what keeps me going further and faster than others who never know how to love, or who never try.

Accepting the fact you will be led to that person, who gives you love, not just attention, is the closest thing to freedom that can be attained on earth. And it makes the experience of risking, learning, and loving a lot more enjoyable.

Nicole Jusseume
Class of 1999

Guest
Commentary



Julie E. Thorud
Assistant Features
Editor

Commentary



•Views/ Letters to the editor

Alumna responds to students

In your editorial on April 24, you lament the lack of diversity on the Carroll Campus, starting with the attire chosen by the students and ending with the academic backgrounds of the faculty. I would like to make two points.

First, I am currently a visiting faculty member at the University of San Francisco - a Jesuit school at which only about 40 percent of the student body consider themselves "white." While the faces appear different, the clothes are the same as those I saw at JCU last Fall semester.

The students here have adopted the same "uniform" as the JCU student body - although I suspect there are a few more tattoos and body parts pierced here.

But seriously, while USF students may dress alike, what I see that's different is a level of comfort with the racial and ethnic diversity on campus that I do not see at JCU. Cultural events featuring different holidays and festivals enjoy high student attendance and coverage by the student newspaper.

I don't think JCU students have to think about dressing differently, they have to think about thinking and acting differently.

Second, I am not quite sure what you find wrong with faculty whose undergraduate degrees are from Carroll.

If you examine these persons' doctoral qualifications, you'll see that they are from a variety of institutions like Harvard, Northwestern, Purdue, Texas, Ohio State, Indiana, Maryland, and Case Western.

The most recent *U.S. News and World Report* ranking of graduate programs rates all of these programs quite high; several are in the top 25 nationally in their discipline.

It was the training and mentorship received at John Carroll that qualified them to attend and compete at these prestigious institutions. All had the opportunity to teach elsewhere.

But, if I may speak for my fellow faculty alums, we chose Carroll because we wanted to give something back.

Wonderful faculty and administrators had supported us, now we want to do the same for you. We believe in the Jesuit philosophy of education and want to continue its traditions.

Marian M. Extejt 75
Professor of Management

Hard lessons learned from gangsta rap

William J. Bennett

Special to The Washington Post

The world of "gangsta" rap is learning a hard lesson: Be careful what you celebrate, because what you celebrate, you often get.

Death and violence are now sweeping through the world of gangsta rap. This is tragic but not surprising.

Within the last half-year, two gangsta rap stars, Tupac Shakur and Christopher Wallace (aka Notorious B.I.G.), were murdered.

Commentary

Marlon "Suge" Knight, the CEO of the label Death Row Records, is serving a nine-year prison sentence for violating probation.

The rivalry between West Coast and East Coast rap labels has turned deadly. Concert tours by Snoop Doggy Dogg and other popular rap singers have been canceled. All this has led some people to reconsider their role in promoting gangsta rap.

"There is no escaping my responsibility," Sean "Puffy" Combs, the CEO of Bad Boy Entertainment (which counted Notorious B.I.G. among its artists), recently told The Washington Post.

"I must be accountable to today's youth. My music must provide the young not only with the reality of life, it must serve as an inspiration for us to create a better life."

And Combs then said this: "I will also take time off to evaluate my role in music and life."

Would that major corporations like Seagram do the same.

In September 1995, after public pressure was directed against them, Time Warner sold its stake in Interscope Records, the distributor of Death Row Records.

Death Row is responsible for producing lyrics that are hyperviolent, exceedingly vulgar and misogynistic.

Just before the Seagram Co. purchased a 50 percent stake in Interscope Records, Edgar Bronfman Jr., the president and CEO of Seagram, called me to request a meeting. I agreed to it, and in January 1996, Bronfman flew to Washington.

Bronfman's purpose was to allay my concerns and to pre-empt criticisms by me and my colleagues Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and C. DeLores Tucker of the National Political Congress of Black Women regarding Seagram's purchase.

During the meeting, he told me the deal he was making with Interscope would allow him to refuse to distribute music he deemed inappropriate.

Bronfman assured me that there were "lines we will not cross," that Seagram would not profit by disseminating objectionable music.

"Watch us and judge us," Bronfman said.

I took him at his word. I praised his willingness to make normative judgments and to conclude that some music is simply beyond the pale.

It turns out either his word that day was no good or his definition of objectionable music is far different from mine.

Seagram's music division began distributing and profiting from "The Don Killuminati," the posthumously released album by Tupac Shakur that ranked as the top-selling recording in the country in fall of 1996.

Seagram also distributed the "shock rock" music of Marilyn Manson, among the sickest and most twisted music groups in America.

In December I called Edgar Bronfman to advise him that Lieberman, Tucker and I were going to criticize publicly his company for what it was producing. During the phone conversation, Bronfman told me he was "proud of" the progress Seagram was making in setting industry standards.

Consider some of the content of what

Bronfman apparently does not find inappropriate (most of which is targeted toward youngsters): Tupac Shakur's "Me and My Girlfriend" has a woman's voice declare "I'm the bitch" and yelling, "Die, Nigga, Die!" to the sound of automatic gunfire.

Marilyn Manson refers to himself as the "God of F---." Included in the song "Irresponsible Hate Album" are these words: "Hey, victim, should I black your eyes again?/Hey, victim,/You were the one who put the stick in my hand/I am the ism, my hate's a prism/Let's just kill everyone and let your God sort them out."

One of the photos on Manson's "Antichrist Superstar" album even pictures Manson's genitals. In December, Manson's "Antichrist Superstar" album rose to Number 3 on the Billboard Album Survey.

Seagram, as an industry leader and self-professed setter of standards, should stop its support of lyrics that are unworthy of human consumption.

My colleagues and I have written letters to the Seagram board of directors and to major stockholders, urging them to use their influence to clean up the music that Seagram distributes.

And I have asked Bronfman to publicly debate these issues, in Los Angeles, in New York, anywhere. But so far, all we have heard from one of the world's largest communications corporations and its board is the Sound of Silence.

Why does Bronfman continue to peddle this filth despite the fact that he surely knows better? One can reasonably surmise the answer is money.

According to a recent article in *Forbes*, a number of Bronfman's business deals have not turned out very well. One bright spot, though, has been Seagram's music division. And most of that growth has been courtesy of Interscope and Death Row.

I am a virtual absolutist on the First Amendment. I am not calling for censorship.

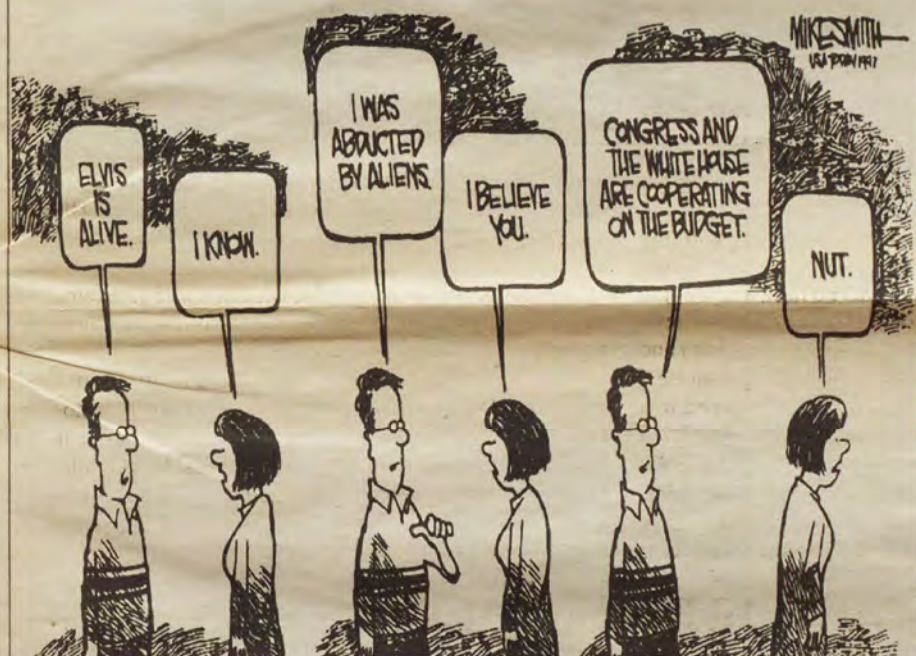
My colleagues and I appeal solely to some sense of corporate responsibility, basic decency and corporate citizenship. One would hope they could come up with some line they would not cross.

Many thoughtful people lament the fact that our society has become increasingly vulgar, coarse, brutal and violent. That it surely has. And that this kind of music, which is so mournful, so joyless, so moribund, so filled with images of death, has played its part in that degradation should come as no shock.

In "Gone With the Wind," Rhett Butler says: "What most people don't seem to realize is that there is just as much money to be made out of the wreckage of a civilization as from the upbuilding of one."

Sean Combs is having second thoughts about his role in contributing to the wreckage. It would be nice if Edgar Bronfman would join him.

From around the nation ...



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everyone a safe
and happy
summer!

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Class of 1997

The Carroll News

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SITTERS NEEDED

Direct Care. Make a difference in the life of a child with special needs. The Hattie Larlahm Foundation provides community home care to children and young adults with special needs throughout NE Ohio. An opportunity is now available to care for a 9-year-old young man with Cerebral Palsy in the Beachwood area. A healthy appreciation for video games and computers is a plus! Hours: M-F, 3:30-6:30 pm. Some Sat. afternoons or weekend evenings. This care position may expand to 35+ hours/week in the summer (during summer camp). For information, call Ms. Vesely at 1-800-551-2658.

A loving, reliable child-care giver for a cheerful, curious 4 year-old girl and her 2 grade-school age brothers. Excellent salary, paid vacation, other perks. No housework, just interest in reading and shooting hoops in backyard. Perfect part-time hours, 4 days per week, very suitable to a graduate student. In our Cleveland Heights home. Call Karen or Joe at 932-9373 after 6.

Summer babysitting opportunity. Occasional afternoons and evenings. 5, 3, and 4 month old. Experience required. Excellent pay. Comfortable Shaker home. Call Anne: 921-3191 and leave message.

Seeking part-time summer babysitter for 3 boys, ages 4 and 2 1/2. Must have own transportation. Hours are flexible. Call 321-4964. Ask for Jay or Diane.

FOR RENT

1 and 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Appliances, carpet, and garage. Can be partially furnished. Located 2 miles north of JCU on South Belvoir Blvd. at Mayfield Rd. No pets/no smoking. Great for seniors, graduate students, or faculty. Only \$480-620 per month. Please leave message at 291-8458 or 932-9215.

Apartment for rent. 10 month lease available. Can be furnished. Located in South Euclid. Call 356-2536 for more information.

Apartments for rent. 1 and 2 bedroom. \$480-620. Call 932-9215 or 291-8458 for more information.

5 bedroom house in Cleveland Heights, on Cedar, near Lee. Appliances and parking available. \$1000 per month - phone 421-8421. Call for more information.

House for rent. Cleveland Heights. 5 bedroom. Near Cedar Lee. 291-2908 Frank.

MISC.

Seeking Financial Aid? Get the system to help find FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE! Detailed profiles on 200,000+ individual awards from private and public sectors. Call Student Financial Services at 1-800-472-9575 Ext. F55561 (We are a research and publishing company).

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H10254 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs. Also

Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A10254 for current listings.

PERSONALS

To Hally and Jill: I'll miss you guys this summer! Love, Guppy.

E.I.C. Had a wonderfully spiffy time Saturday night. Too bad it's the end of the year. Oh well, hope you have a great summer. Look forward to spending time with you next year. Your fellow student activist.

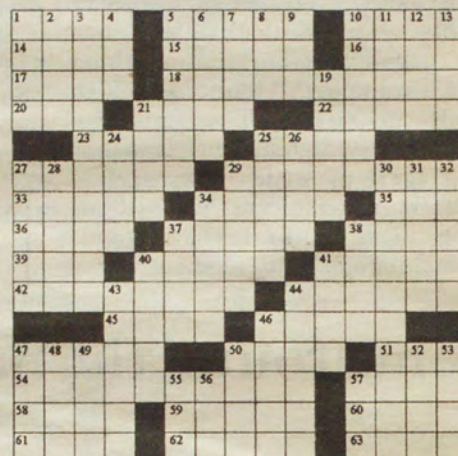
May 1?

ACROSS

1. Scout activity
5. Roomy building
10. Girl of song
14. Many: 2 wds
15. Stood up
16. Placed
17. Mr. Reagan et al
18. Bread spread
20. Placed
21. "_____ well that _____"
22. Blender maker
23. Rabbit-like animals
25. Jewish ceremony
27. Storage room
29. Abner's wife
33. Floats
34. Canal carrier
35. Circle part
36. Ms. Bombick
37. Goods
38. "_____ Breckenridge"
39. Ms. Gardner
40. Bakery goods
41. Assign
42. Flying insects
44. Circus props
45. Land parcels
46. Pool member
47. Almost
50. Alack's companion
51. Pale
54. Cinco de Mayo
57. Withered
58. The half ended in _____
59. Depart
60. Very in Rouen
61. Moistens flax
62. Come in
63. Trial achievement test

DOWN

1. Complain
2. Baseball's Matty
3. Camelot's merry time
4. Scores, abbr.
5. Small village
6. Test types
7. Playthings



8. Combining form meaning 'inner'
9. Mr. Berman
10. Upscale
11. Cafe au _____
12. River to the Seine
13. River to the Fudka
19. Sound
21. Greek god of war
24. The 'Thin Man's' dog
25. Exposes
26. Arranges the sails
27. Milk component
28. Early insect stage
29. Challenges
30. Tulips and daffodils
31. Stop in Paris
32. GM's electric autos
34. Cooks in oven
37. Tarry
38. "_____ Kampf"
40. Fabric
41. Hwy's.

43. High-pitched woodwinds
44. Remainder?
46. Toil
47. At a distance
48. Gnaw
49. I'm tired _____
50. Amo, amas, _____
52. Locale
53. Egg holder
55. Bulling cheer
56. Bog
57. Oil additive

AND THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE

PORE ABSEER BMOO
ARES REATA HIVE
RODSTEIGER ALES
INA ANNE ADEAT
SONATA TENNIS
MASC IDEATES
HOJO HADON ONE
AMAS COVEN ENIT
RAN CHOIR DIEDS
TREMORS STEN
FURIES HADBLE
STORES ATAT HER
POND TATUM NEAL
CODE TIANE PAGE
ALAR EDNAS ARTS

Strange World
King Features

"Oh, shoot! This isn't my practice parachute! It's my son's backpack!"



"I'd like to return him. He's too noisy."